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night; continued warm Wednesday

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer to-

PRICE FIVE CENTS JAPANESE REPULSE SOVIET ATTACKS ON BORDER

OFFICIALS STUDY MYSTERY ON THE LINER NORMANDIE

Midnight Death Struggle Ends in Disappearance of College Professor

New York, Aug. 2-(AP)-Federal authorities conducted an inquiry today into the bizarre story of a midnight death struggle on the liner Normandie which ended in the disappearance of a young college professor and the serious in-

Officers of the French liner reported yesterday that Dr. Robert ISAAC C. SMITH Moore Duncan, 35, assistant proessor of politics at Colgate univerom New York, after attempting

to throw his wife, Alice, overboard. Mrs. Duncan, mother of two clair, N. J., community hospital.

die in Southampton, England.

Appeared Happy their cabin on Sunday night, their last night together.

several times over the head, appar ently with some instrument, knockto throw her over the side."

The seaman "went down in time to tear Mrs. Duncan from her hus- member of the M. E. church and band's grip," Villar said. "He car- the I. O. O. F. lodge of which he her down and then went back to a carpenter by trade.

The purser said Mrs. Luncan could not explain her husband's ac-

OUTLINES THE TESTIMONY OF CARROLL TRIAL

for which 18-year-old Paul M. the attentions of another suitor. Dwyer is serving a life sentence, around the doctor's neck.

improper relations with Carroll's husband. daughter, Barbara, also 18. Dr. Littlefield, Ingalls said,

would be quoted as telling Carroll:

one else will accuse you, I will." ed. Dwyer, he said, would tell

of hearing a groan and of running up to the bathroom. He said Dwyer would tell of finding there that the physician had been kicked. and of his own futile attempt to protect the doctor by striking at Carroll with a wrench. But Carroll continued to beat

the doctor, first with a hammer. and then with his service pistol,

Dwyer gave Carroll some of Barbara's letters that night, Ingalls said, after his life had been threatened.

Questioned About Murders in Desert

Detroit, Aug. 2-(AP)-A man wanted for a killing that occurred in Salt Lake City on May 29 was questioned today about the torture- (AP) - Two Michiman school- vills, veteran riverman of Mexican slayings of Mrs. Weston G. Frome ma'ams, who sailed 666 miles Hat, Utah, and her daughter, Nancy, of Berke- down the treacherous Colorado With him and the two women ley, Calif., on a Texas desert last river past rapids and whirlpools, were Wilbur C. Gibson, San Fran- and Wednesday; somewhat warmer

At a police show-up today, the with powder puffs today and or- member of the expedition to make prisoner, John Deering, 39, was dered a victory diner of rattle- the entire journey; Emery Kolb, asked "What about those two wom- snake steak. en in Texas?"

Deering replied: "I'll talk about complete the perilous voyage from way point.

Detective Sergeant Squire Park- Dam, Elzada Clover, 40-year-old tion why two male members of nesday inson, who said Deering confessed University of Michigan botanist, the expedition withdrew at Lee's that he killed Oliver R. Meredith, and her assistant, Lois Jotter, 25, Ferry. Jr. in Salt Lake City because he arrived here with five men com- "It has been more successful needed Meredith's automobile for panions last night. a robbery, said the prisoner had given no coherent account of his torless boats—like Christopher unknown species of cacti were diswhereabouts in late March when Columbus-towed gently over the covered and we found an abund-Mrs. Frome and her daughter were placid surface of Lake Mead by a lance of plant life which was not tortured, beaten and shot near launch after 43 days in the jag-known to exist along the Colo-Wedney Van Horn, Texas.

Sacrificed

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)
—The war department has sold
Scott Field's huge dirigible
hangar, once valued at \$1,250,000, a small balloon hangar, a \$65,000 dirigible mooring mast and the field heating plant to wreckers for \$20,051.

The buildings were purchased yesterday by the American Wrecking Company of Chicago, one of 11 bidders. The 15-year-old hangar had

housed such dirigibles as the Los Angeles, Shenandoah and the Akron, The ill-fated Shenandoah was on its way to the hangar when it crashed in Ohio. The mooring mast never had been used except for small balloons, though planned for the larger airships.
Removal of the buildings is

part of an expansion program under way at the Scott air base.

PASSED AWAY AT y, had vanished at sea, 450 miles POLOYESTERDAY

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Aug. 2.—Funeral services small children, arrived in the ship's for Isaac Carlton Smith who hospital, bruised and beaten, and passed away yesterday at the was a patient today in the Mont- home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Ad- rict attorney and magistrate, long ams, will be held tomorrow after-Dr. and Mrs. Duncan left June 25 noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Adams for a North Cape cruise on the home. Rev. Lester I. Minion of liner Paris. They visited Duncan's River Forest, former pastor of the ney Bloomquist, local paster of with James J. Hines, erstwhile garrisons. the M. E. church, Burial will be Henry Villar, the Normandie's Fairmount and the Polo chapter peared to enter his plea. They are foiling the Japanese offensive along purser, said they appeared happy of the I. O. O. F. will have charge on shipboard and ate dinner in of the services at the cemetery. Mr. Smith was born near Boons-

boro, Maryland, June 20, 1864, the Then, strolling on the wind-swept son of Henry and Susan Smith. boat deck, they started an argu- He had been living at the Adams ment which was overheard by Sea- home in Polo since the death of man Joseph Brouard, the purser his wife. He came here in the spring of 1889 and had lived here "Duncan grabbed his wife by the ever since with the exception of throat," Villar said, "and hit her a few years spent in California. On September 28, 1893 he was

ed her unconscious and attempted preceded him in death on August witness. 9, 1935. Mr. Smith had been safaithful

e about Duncan, but the man had He is survived by numerous nephews and nieces and a host of friends who mourn his palling.

Investigate Story Of Slow Poisoning

The complaint of a farmer that he was being killed by slow poisoning was being investigated today by Sheriff Ward Miller and South Paris, Maine, Aug. 2 .- State's Attorney Edward Jones. (AP)-Special Prosecutor Ralph The farmer appeared at the sher-M. Ingalls, in his opening state- iff's office and related a story of ment at the trial of Francis M. repeated attempts by his wife to Carroll, charged with a murder end his life that she might accept

After listening to the story in asserted that Dwyer was present which the 55-year-old farmer but that it was Carroll who kicked maintained that he was fed "dope" Dr. James A. Littlefield, elderly in his coffee during the day time physician, beat him with a revol- and that at night his wife armed ver, and then drew a belt tight with a hypodermic needle, injected narcotics into his arms. Sher-Dwyer would thus testify, said iff Miller called in State's Attorney Jones, who listened to the Ingalls charged Dwyer's life had story. While the officials discred- attorney for Hines, who charged been threatened and that both he ited the story, they decided to in- that Dewey was using the trial as and Carroll had been involved in vestigate the charges made by the a stepping-stone to the governor-

DR. KINLEY IS 77

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)— Dr. David "I know the whole story now. Kinley, president emeritus of the Dwyer has told me all. If it is University of Illinois, observed his 77th birthday today. Dr. Kinley true, you belong in prison. If no came to the university in 1893 as ne else will accuse you, I will." assistant professor of economics and retired in 1930 after serving nt unstairs, and Carroll fol- as president for more than 10 years

Needs Her Guide

London, Aug. 2.—(AP) — Blind Hazel Hurst, 22, of One-York, refused to enter England when the liner American Merchant docked yesterday, because officials said they would quarantine the German shepherd dog she uses

as a guide.
"I am ready to go back to
America if I can't take my dog ashore," said Mrs. Hurst. Friends undertook to get the inistry of agriculture to waive the customary regulations for which must undergo quarantine until it is apparent they are healthy animals.

Green River, Utah, to Boulder

ged gorges of the Colorado.

Women Order Meal of Snake Meat

After Perilous Trip on Colorado

Boulder City, Nev., Aug. 2.- In command was Norman D. Ne-

They came in three small, mo- Clover exclaimed. "Two hitherto

PROMINENT NEW YORKERS NAMED IN CONSPIRACY

Telephones 4 and 5

Former District Attorney, Magistrate and Ex-Magistrate Accused

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)— District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today named former District Attorney William C. Dodge, bitter fighting for weeks. an active city magistrate and a former city magistrate, as having been involved in bribes or intimi-Dutch Schultz' multi-million dol- 7, 1937, a survey indicated today. lar policy racket.

In addition to Dodge, Dewey

has been a power in Tammany Hall.

A special detail of police guardpowerful Tammany leader, aplicy racket.

Davis Pleads Guilty of particulars, Davis stepped forward and said: "I plead guilty."

The charge was conspiracy and contriving a lottery. Dewey announced last week

that Davis had agreed to turn state's evidence and would apmarried to Nettie Mae Kline who pear as the prosecution's star north of Kiuking, and said Nippon pal speaker at Camp Grant next line. In naming Dodge and the other

two, Dewey asserted they had either been bribed, intimidated or "influenced" by Hines and other ried her to a companionway, put was a Past Noble Grand. He was defendants in the policy conspir-

The dapper Davis, surrounded by four detectives, appeared nerus as he entered the courtroom. He kept wiping perspiration from his forehead and twiddled his

In Fear of Death

Dewey previously had stated that Davis said he was in fear of his life. The district attorney couched

information requested by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora in this language: "In response to item 12: Hulon

Capshaw, magistrate, New York City; Francis Erwin, magistrate, New York City; William Copeland Dodge, district attorney, New York county, and others, the names of whom are not presently known to the district attorney. The names above stated include only those directly involved in the present indictment."

The information had been de manded by Lloyd Paul Stryker, ship. Dewey emphatically denied the accusation.

Decide Against Use Of Guards At Polls In Tennessee Voting

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 2.-(AP) All prospect of troop patrols for voting booths in Memphis in der water. Thursday's Democratic primary

was removed today. National guard headquarters ordered that guardsmen being held in Tennessee for possible asheld in Tennessee for possible as-signment to Memphis proceed as soon as possible to training man-Capt. H. C. Blaske said Sinclair, soon as possible to training man-

euvers in south Mississippi. had held about 600 guardsmen and officers at Jackson and Nashville awaiting Governor Browning's decision on whether to send them to Memphis, anti-Browning strong-

There was no definite explana-

than we dreamed it would be," Dr.

JAPS FACE LOSS OF CONTROL OF CAPTURED AREA

BULLETIN

Shanghai, Aug. 2-(Wednesday) (AP)-Japanese reported today Chinese troops along the Yangtze river had cut the dikes above Kiukiang and flooded a huge area of farm land to slow down the drive against Hankow, China's provincial capital.

The breach was said to have been made 10 miles above Kiukiang, important river port 135 miles down river from Hankow and center of

Shanghai, Aug. 2-(AP)-The Japanese army is threatened with loss of effective control of areas dations in connection with the late caputred since the war began July

Continued resistance by the Chinese, ambush and surprise offennamed Magistrate Hulon Capshaw sives by Chinese communist and irand the late Magistrate Francis regular armies, the Soviet Russian-Japanese border tension, and the The naming of Dodge came as a need for all available forces in sensation. Dodge, a former dist- pressing the offensive toward Hankow are the reasons.

Reports from widespread areas show the Chinese already have reoccupied many districts, sometimes ed the crowded courtroom as J. without a fight after tactical withfather, the Rev. William Duncan, in Polo M. E. church, will officiate Richard (Dixie) Davis, former drawals by the Japanese and fre-Scotland, and boarded the Norman- and will be assisted by Rev. Sid- Schultz attorney and co-defendant quently after the capture of small

The Yellow river floods in June, accused of conspiracy in the po- the railway lines to Hankow, forced withdrawal of troops in many areas to reinforce major port cities and After Dewey had filed the bill communications centers-so that R. W. Waddell, 39, at Daly City, the present offensive could be started up the Yangtze river. The Hankow offensive still cen-

> miles down river from the provisional capital of China. The Japanese command announc-

ed capture of Susang, 30 miles forces were preparing to attack Sunday-"Visitors' Day". The Ilnearby Hwangmei.

Hwangmei, the Japanese military Bell Bowl for the address at 11 A. violence. This, he said, was Murspokesmen said, and the Japanese M. now had a "very good highway on the north bank of the Yangtze to

On the south bank, fierce fighting continued near Shuichang, 10 miles south of Kiukiang.

AMERICANS SAFE

bassador to China, relayed to the state department today a Japanese report that all Americans were safe at the Yangtze river city of Kiukiang scene of heavy Sino-Japanese fighting.

The envoy said the Japanese consul there made the report, which was radioed to him from the American gunboat Monocacy.

Latest reports listed 27 Americans at Kiukiang in addition to away from the curb, and mountain resort city of Kuling.

Texas Town Flooded By River Overflow

Matagorda, Tex., Aug. 2-(AP)-The town of Matagorda, at the mouth of the Colorado river, was flooded today by the worst overflow in its history. Water stood from eight inches to several feet deep, and motorboats and skiffs were used to take groceries and other supplies to homes.

Points upstream reported condiions improving, except at Bay City where the Colorado rose several inches last night.

At Wharton, water was receding but most of the town still was un-

DECKHAND DROWNED Winfield, Mo., Aug. 2.—(AP)— Samuel Sinclair, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of Alton, Ill.

Adjutant General R. O. Smith ing cargo and fell into the river.

TUESDAY, AUG. 2, 1938 By The Associated Press FORECASTS For Chicago and Vicinity: Gen-

erally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight; continouth to southwest winds. ued warm Wednesday Illinois: Generally fair tonight patted their copper-tanned cheeks cisco photographer, only other in north and west-central portions tonight; continued warm Wednes-

Wisconsin: Considerable cloudi-Del Reed and Loren Bell, who ness tonight and Wednesday, local The only women in history to joined up at Lee's Ferry, the half- thundershowers probable in north and west-central portions; warmer in north-central tonight; somewhat cooler in northwest portion Wed-Iowa: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in north-central and ex-

treme east-central portions tonight; Wednesday becoming unsettled, local showers and somewhat cooler in west and north-central portions. LOCAL TEMPERATURES

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: maximum, 88; mini-- Sunrises at 4:54;

Crackerjack

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)— eorge Boarman, 81-year-old George Boarman, 81-year-old father of a new-born son, at-tributed his good fortune today to his "standing in well with

the Lord."
Boarman and his 21-year-old third wife decided to name the baby Herbert. His first wife bore him 25 children, he said, and since about two-thirds of them were boys," he had a little trouble avoiding duplication in the naming.

His second wife was childless.

was who is a

The spry old man, who is a night watchman for a steamship line, is proud of his record as a father. "Bet folks think I'm a crack-erjack, don't they?" he ex-claimed.

Terse News LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued at Clinton, Iowa, to Robert R. Gallagher and Miss Katherine Middleton, both of Dixon, Ill.

CO. BOARD TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of clashed. the Lee county board of superviswill be held Thursday, the the morning. The road and bridge committee was in session today at the court house auditing bills for the month of July.

DIED IN WEST Dixon relatives have received

word of the death last evening of Calif., following a long illness. Mrs. Waddell formerly resided in Dixon, and is a sister of Mrs. Darrell tered today about Kiukiang, 135 Palmer and Mrs. Eldon Meyer.

LEWIS AT ROCKFORD

linois National Guard in camp for Chinese were retreating from annual maneuvers, will march to hin: to "do something" to prevent

RAZING BUILDING

Contractor George Lindquist placed a force of men at work on termined to go through the pick-Monday morning, razing the Mur- et line." phy building on First street, to be replaced by a modern store building. The site, which was former- told him: Washington, Aug. 2-(AP)- ly occupied by the Miller-Jones Nelson T. Johnson, American am- shoe store, is one of the oldest business locations in the city.

MINOR ACCIDENT

Cars driven by Ernest Schmidt, route 1, Polo and Gilbert Masey of Franklin Grove, were damaged slightly last evening at 7:45 at the intersection of Commercial alley and Hennepin avenue. Schmidt was driving south on Hennepin avenue when the Masey car pulled more than a score at the nearby struck. The occupants were uninjured.

'CYCLISTS WARNED today ordered that all bicycle rid-

ers observe traffic regulations on the Peoria avenue bridge. Cyclists Moines "I was fully aware of the are required to keep to the right following the same rules as those no labor board hearings in the provided for automobile traffic. military district of Iowa without An ordinance eliminating the riding of bicycles on sidewalks of the city is to be enforced on the bridge want to test out the principle of as in all sections of Dixon.

SCHOOL POLL TODAY

Citizens of Dixon are today vot- tial law, ordered the hearing closed ing at the South Central school Saturday because he said its conbuilding on the proposition of tinuance might tend to delay setselling the old E. C. Smith grade school building. The polls opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will veloped three months ago when selling the old E. C. Smith grade tlement of the Maytag company close at 7 o'clock this evening. It C. I. O. workers refused a 10 per is necessary that a special election | cent wage cut. be held to authorize the school board to raze the three story brick building which was closed with the opening of the new Lincoln elementary school.

IS MAKING GOOD Charles Lowry, formerly of Dix-

on, who has made good in a big way in the music world, wife and daughter are here from Warren, O., for a short visit with friends. Since leaving Dixon for Warren, Mr. Lowry, a very talented violinist, has become supervisor of music in the 25 rural schools of Trumbull county, with 32 music teachers under his direction. He has organized a select band of 150 pieces, and orchestra of 160 pieces and a select chorus of 250 voices, each made up exclusively of pupils in the rural schools over which he has supervision.

DELICATE OPERATION Miss Faith Finch has returned

home from Rochester, Minn., where she was at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Finch, who has been a patient at the Mayo clinic for several days. A telegram received last evening stated that Mrs. Finch yesterday underwent a serious operation from which she was responding well and was resting quite comfortably. Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch returned to Rochester Sunday morning to be with his wife. The many friends of Mrs. Finch in both Dixon and

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CIVIL LIBERTIES **GROUP PROBES IN** MICHIGAN STRIKE

Picket Captain Tells of Weapons Used at Monroe Plant

Washington, Aug. 2. -(AP) Clubs, scrap iron, night sticks, tear gas and baseball bats all had a part in a clash between union pickets and vigilantes at Monroe, Mich., last summer, the senate civil liberties committee heard to-

Andy Hraback, a picket captain at the Monroe plant of Republic Steel Corporation, testified pickets ripped their clubs from trees and FOUND SLAIN IN gathered up iron from a nearby

The vigilantes, said Police Chief Jesse Fisher, carried police sticks and "fungo" bats. None carried firearms, he said, but tear gas early today said the body of a shells were discharged as the forces girl found in a clump of weeds

After the fight, an incident in the "little steel" strike the comboard convening at 10 o'clock in mittee is investigating, the vigilan- peared Thursday night. tes dispersed union pickets and reopened the plant. Hraback testified Chief Fisher

ernor Frank Murphy in Lansing. Denies Discussion. Fisher, in rebuttal, denied hav-

ing discussed the matter with Hraback. His attempts to negotiate, he said, were with Edwin Mayberry of Toledo, official of the United Auto Workers. The police United States Senator James chief said Murphy told Mayberry

On the other hand, Vhraback said phy's reply: "Andy, I've done everything I

opening the mill. They are de-When he made his offer to com-

"To hell with you and to hell definite conclusion. with the governor, I'm determined

Welcomes Testing Of Right to End

to go through that line."

Newton, Iowa, Aug. 2.—(AP) -Governor Nelson G. Kraschel today welcomed a test of states' rights in a controversy between him and federal officials over his order closing the National Labor Relations Board hearing into C. I. O union charges of "unfair labor practices" Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber against the Maytag washing machine company here.

> The governor declared in Des rights of all parties. There will be our permission.

"If they (labor board officials) states' rights, here is a damned good place for them to do it."

The governor, acting under mar-

HEARS DUTY CALL

Providence, R. I., Aug. 2,—(AP)— Asserting he feels it his "duty" to present his cause to the people in the next election, Walter E. O'Hara, president-managing director of the Narragansett Racing Association, today formally announced that he will be an independent candidate for governor of Rhode DAIRY EXPERT DEAD

Chicago—(AP)— Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. Hubert E. Van Norman, 66, national known authority in the dairy industry,

who died Thursday.

Pulchritude

Hollywood, Aug. 2—(AP) — Leroy Prinz, film dance director, looked up today from a col-lection of 80 college annuals and reported:

There are no beautiful co-eds.
Prinz is considered an authority on pulchritude.
"This summer," he explained.
"I began wondering why it is there are so few former or do. there are so few former co-eds in the movies. "I decided to investigate. I

got the yearbooks of 80 colleges. The number of beauty queens ranged from 3 to 16 in these annuals — but I only found one girl who might be

classed as beautiful.
"Most of the coiffures and
makeup used by the girls were the kind you might expect at a church social in a small farm town. Their eyebrows were lu-dicrous. If there was any glam-our, it was certainly hidden."

MISSING GIRL IS PATCH OF WEEDS

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 2 .-(AP)-Sheriff Seth A. Adamson near St. Charles, S. D., had been identified as that of Betty Sch- little possibility of world repercusnaidt, 17, Sioux Falls, who disap-

The body, bound hand and foot with heavy wrapping cord and dicated there was little fear of a with a towel knotted about the major conflict and no need for ignored his offer to compromise neck, was discovered about 50 alarm. after both sides had talked over yards back from the east shore long distance telephone to Gov- of Lake Berry, west of St. Charles by Art Woods, 26, a farmer in the Russians, wheeling tanks, heavy vicinity. The towel, Adamson said, was

Walter Nelson, Sioux Falls, whose five-year-old son the girl had the war office announced. been attending at the time of her mysterious disappearance.

The pretty high school grad-Hamilton Lewis will be the princi- over the phone to open the picket her parents late Thursday evening, uate talked on the telephone with but when Mr. and Mrs. Nelson he called the governor and asked she was gone. The house was locked, and there was no evidence of a struggle, but her father, W. F. Schnaidt, said he was sure she had not run away, and said he can. They refuse to hold up on was afraid she had been abducted,

The same night another 17year-old girl, Dorothy Monahan, lowed by infantry, was slugged by an unknown asanti-tenk guns against the troops sationt. Police considered the pospromise, Hraback added, Fisher sibility of a connection between advancing from the north, wo cases, but arrived at no

Father Objects to Young Rural Lover

Sheriff Ward Miller was called civilians were slain in the air raids Labor Board Case to Ashton last night about 10:30 and "planes are ready and we must when it was reported that a resi- answer." dent of that vicinity was chasing a Ten Soviet bombers, flying in neighbor through a field with a formation, bombed Changkufeng corn knife. Arriving on the scene and villages in the vicinity, the the county officer learned that the war office communique said. head of a family who very recently had moved into that community, Japanese, from Manchoukuo, said seriously objected to the attention Russian air bombers raided Yuki paid to a daughter by a young province, southwest of Vladivostok, swain, and when the latter called and severed the railway line beat the home last evening, he was tween Kirin, in the heart of Mannotified that his presence was no choukuo, and the coastal city of longer desired. No arrests were Yuki.)

PETROLEUM RESERVES

logical survey, declared here last resist, no matter how strongly denight that the petroleum reserves fended." The communique was isin the new Illinois basin were "in sued before the Russian attack. excess of 200,000,000 barrels." Dr. Leighton spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Vandalia Chamber of tricts of Japan proper were or-

recovered the body. His Mood Changed

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Arthur Stayart, a man of jovial mien, didn't object when two young sisters held him up in his automobile early today. But he became a fighting man when they ordered him to remove his Policemen, summoned by witnesses to a struggle in the Stay-

art car, found him grappling with the sisters.
Police said the girls described themselves as Gene and Connie Jordan, sisters, 21 and 18, respectively. Stayart said he had given them a "lift.

Sen. Lewis Sees Destruction for Party if F. D. R. Seeks Third Term

Washington, Aug. 2-(AP)- | say they will support him if he

Eleven years ago today, Calvin does. Others contend he could Coolidge uttered one of the most not win. famous sentences of modern poli-"I do not choose to run for presi-

dent in 1928." The reverberations caused by the

cryptic announcement have died was "not such a man as to present to warn Japan of "possible terrible with the passing years, but on the himself for a continuous third consequences" of an invasion into anniversary there was argument term. once more over the issue behind the statement—a presidential third the other hand, said his one re- since the beginning of 1931 of a

lin D. Roosevelt will seek a third "there is no one big enough or said they were unable to confirm term in the White House in 1940. strong enough to carry on for Others declare he will not. Some him."

Only last night Senator Lewis sistance from Japan proper. (D-Ill.) a Roosevelt follower, said

a bid from the president for renomination would destroy the Democratic party. He added, how- Soviet government instructed its ever, that he believed Roosevelt charge d'affaires to Toyko today

Some politicians predict Frank- help reelect Roosevelt because

TOKYO REPORTS HEAVY AIR AND LAND CONFLICT

Moscow Fails to Confirm Reports of Engagements in Changkufeng

BULLETIN.

Washington, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Secretary Hull said today the state department was observing with special interest reports of the

Russo-Japanese border clash. Hull indicated at his press conference that the department's confidential reports shed little light on whether a major conflict were im-

BULLETIN.

London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—British officials were undisturbed today by fighting between Japanese and Soviet troops on the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border which they characterized as a frontier incident with Sources close to the government

said reports from the Far East in-Tokyo, Aug. 2 .- (AP) -- Soviet

artillery and airplanes into action,

began a general attack upon one missing from the home of Changkufeng, on the Russian-Manchoukuo frontier this morning, "We consider the situation ex-

ceptionally serious," the communique said. The Russian forces opened the offensive at 9 A. M. (7 P. M. Monday, C. S. T.) with an artillery bombardment against the Changkufeng hills, an area claimed both by Japanese and Russians near the junction of the roughly-defined Manchoukuo, Russian Siberia and

Japanese Korea frontiers. Suddenly from a pall of smoke screen, eight tanks appeared, fol-

Japanese returned the fire with

At the same time, Soviet try surged from the south. Attacks Repulsed

Both attacks were repulsed, the war office said, with heavy losses among the Soviet attackers after sanguinary fighting The war office asserted that

(Private advices to Shanghai A Korean army communique an

nounced that army and navy

planes were ready for the worst

Vandalia, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Dr. emergency, aid that "if they once M. M. Leighton of the state geo- go aloft enemy positions could not Military Restrictions dered under semi-military restric-

tions. Presumably the step was

Buford, a precaution in connection with The minister of war, Lieut. Gen. caught in a mud flat. A fisherman Seishiro Itagaki, outlined the critical state of affairs to the cabinet, and later went with Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, foreign minister, to the residence of Premier Prince Fu-

minaro Konoye. Prince Konoye left a short time ater for Hayama to report to the emperor at his summer villa. "Japan's policy is one of non-

aggression, but she will not tolerate invasion of her territory," said one member of an official group. "However, despite fighting in China, Japan is capable of engaging in a major conflict with Russia. The Kwantung army, which probably is the empire's best, still is intact, both in men and munitions."

Military observers believe the Kwantung army (guardian force of Manchoukuo and named from the Kwantung leased territory, which was under Russian jurisdiction until the Russo-Japanese war) could fight for a year as an independent unit, almost without as-

NO CONFIRMATION. Moscow, Aug. 2.-(AP)- The

Russian territory, a consequence of Senator Smathers (D-NJ), on the most serious frontier fighting maining political ambition was to long seres of boundary incidents.

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jury of his wife.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

CHADWICK PLANS ANNUAL CHEESE DAY FESTIVALS

Thousands of Visitors Expected to Attend Yearly Event

Preparations for Chadwick's 7th annual Cheese Day celebration tomorrow evening and Thursday have been completed and everything is in readiness for entertaining thousands of visitors who each

year attend this event. Tomorrow night's program will consist of concerts by the Savanna American Legion band, and music by Herr Ferdinand and his Pret-

zel City Hungry Five of Freeport. The Thursday afternoon and evening programs, set for 3 and 9:30 P. M., will include aerial and hand balancing acts, musical acts with vocal and instrumental numbers, comedy juggling acts and Pictured above is a four-yearperforming dogs. These free acts old purebred Arabian horse, sired will be presented on a platform on by Fadl, the master of the stud

a few miles north of Grand Detour. Thursday morning at 10 A. M., Fadl, imported a few years ago the big parade will get under way from Cairo, Egypt, has sired many with a large group of floats, deco- of the fine horses in the Babson rated cars, teams, bicycles, etc., in stables. the lineup. Some \$150 in prizes will George Cason, resident superin-

be awarded to the best entries in tendent of the farm, reports that At noon one of the most impor- barns and 4 colts were foaled this tant events of the celebration - spring. The large stable is about serving the free cheese sandwiches 140 feet long and contains stalls and coffee-will get under way in for 25 horses. The 60-foot smaller the village park, continuing until stable has 10 box stalls and an 2 P. M .- or until the supply of outdoor running yard. cheese and buns gives out. Seven Last year three stud colts were or eight hundred pounds of the sold to western buyers. Two went; famous Chadwick cheese is in to Colorado and one to Montana. readiness for use as sandwich filler However, Mr. Babson who is a res-

and 10,000 or more buns have been ident of Chicago, does not raise ordered by the lunch committee. | the horses for profitable sales and Baseball fans will have an op- merely devotes his interest and portunity to see the Chadwick Ti- money to the exploitation of a gers in action against the fast hobby. Some of the animals, ac-Sterling Aces at one o'clock Thurs- cording to Mr. Cason, just don't

day afternoon on Weber's field.

Boxing Show In the evening another sport both immaculately kept, there is a event, the boxing show, will get residence for Mr. Cason and his under way at 8:30 in an open air helper, Glenn Short. arena. Five bouts will be held, with fighters from the tri-cities, Gales- comprise the farm, most of which burg, Rockford, Macomb and Mis- is planted in Kentucky blue grass scuri in the ring. Promoter Bert as pasture for the purebreds.

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Producing Dairy Cows Need Grain While on Pasture four.

Good producing dairy cows will require some grain this summer even though they are on good pasture, according to C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department. College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The general aim of a successful summer months is to keep them in good flesh and to maintain the milk flow at normal levels, he explained.

If pastures are luxuriant, cows that are producing small amounts of milk or nearing the end of their lactation period will need no grain. However, better producing cows will probably handle one pounds of county, Wisconsin fair will open grain for each four to six pounds Tuesday, Aug. 9 and continue of milk produced daily.

On good legume pastures a mixture of equal parts corn and oats program for the patrons of the fair will give good results. The same is true for other pastures early in the on and many of the pastures beseason. As warmer weather comes come less succulent, the addition of ing through Sunday. An exceptionsome protein supplement such as ally large list of entries have been soybean meal to the farm grains is received in all classes. The special suggested. A mixture of 3 parts night fair shows will be presented ground oats, 4 parts ground corn throughout the period and 1 part soybean oil-meal should give satisfactory results, Rhode ex-

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vious years, the program of har-

ness races will be featured, start-

ing Friday afternoon and continu-

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the central west. The racing pro-

gram opens Friday afternoon, Aug.

12 at 1 o'clock with three events

afternoon, the program calls for

trotting event. On Sunday, the

closing day, the racing program

opens at 1:30 with the 2:10 pace,

a 2:12 trot and 2:20 pace. Special

free attractions of a high calibre

will be presented each afternoon

and evening throughout the fair

period. Several from Dixon and

Lee county plan to attend the

The name "volcano" was applied

first to Mount Etna and some of

the Lipari Islands, which were re-

garded as seats of Vulcan, the god

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Cattle Classes Premium books and entry blanks for the Lee County Fair and Horse show are now out and available at the office of Charles R. Leake. The annual event will be held again this year at the Dixon

Airport from August 26 to 28. Leon A. Garrison is superintendent in the beef cattle department and premiums to the total of \$976.50 are being offered. Judging! will begin at 9 A. M. Friday, August 26, and all breeding animals must be Bangs tested. The exhibitor must know the weight of each animal entered in classes when

weights are specified. FAT CLASS Class 1. Angus and shorthorn

steers and heifers, \$10, \$8, \$6, 5, 4. Class 2. Hereford steers and Heifers, \$10, \$8, \$6, \$5, \$4 ANGUS

Class 3. Bull, 2 years old and over, \$10, \$8, \$5, \$3. Class, 5. Bull, calf. \$10, \$8, \$5, \$3. Class 6. Cow, 2 years old and over, \$10, \$8, \$5, \$3.

Class 7. Heifer, 1 year and unthere are now 27 Arabs in the der 2, \$10, \$8, \$5, \$3. Class 8. Heifer, calf, \$10. \$8, \$5, \$3. Class 9. Champion Bull, Ribbon

Class 10. Champion Female, Rib-Class 11. Get-of-sire, four head of animals, any age, both sexes, owned by one exhibitor, \$10, \$5.

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FRANK PRIEBES MEEKTY TELLEK **POULTRY_RAISERS**

During the next few weeks a lot ern farm life. One hundred and thirty acres of blue ribbons will be hung on farm animals at county and state Last year Fadl took first at a ing cattle and hogs and poultry.

Lake Forest show and this year Mr. Cason is planning to make entries Williamstown, Mass., it has been area, ecords reveal that the 1938 at Springfield at the state fair. In the Arab class last year the Babson stables took 3 firsts out of farmer who wants to earn a living amount in a normal year which is from their production." September 1 Fa-Eldene, an-

other of the Arabs will be entered in an endurance test at Rutland, Vt. This event is to test the abil- at Mount Hope Farm. (If you have inches. ity of the animals to stand trail not seen the magazine, it would be hikes and they are subjected to 6 worth your while to look up that hours of riding a day over a hun- particular issue.) They go on to dred mile endurance ride. On the say that a "farmer would be awed for the six-month period ending dairyman in feeding cows during last day they are scheduled for a by by its modern, superclean barns, June 30, 1938, showed a decrease

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1938 is Record Year of Legumes

More legumes will be placed in Illinois silos this year than during any previous cropping season, mainthrough Aug. 14. Secretary Leland tains C. S. Rhode, of the dairy de-University of Illinois.

In explaining the cause for the recent interest in legume silage. Rhode explained that a good quality silage can be made from legumes adding molasses and that rain at the time of cutting does not affect the quality of silage as it does the hay. In fact better silage results if the legumes are put in the silo

ty fair at Monroe has attracted Any of the common legumes may horse owners from all states of be used for silage. When they are ready to be cut for hay they are ready for silage. About 70 to 80 pounds of mollasses is recommendcarded: the 2:28 pace, three year ed for green alfalfa or clover for old trot and 2:15 pace, Saturday silage and 80 to 100 pounds for soythe 2:20 trot beginning at 1:30, the three year old pace and a 2:28

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Farm Briefs

GRASSES EXCELLENT

Grass crop conditions are excelent and near the high record. Pastures have been the best in years.

FREAK OF NATURE Joe Hammond of Amboy is displaying a triplet ear of corn. One large ear with two smaller ones grown to it, make it an unusual agricultural product.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE

The total acreage of soybeans for beans and hay is down 2 per cent and the oat acreage for harvest is unchanged from last year. State tame hay acreage shows a heavy increase of 20 per cent.

PURCHASES FARM L. E. Bacon has purchased the tion was \$40 per acre. The farm cattle of Polo in Eagle Point township.

TO CHAMPAIGN

Sports Festival which will be held Poehler, Effingham; member of the committee on adult gartner, Bureau.

in this area. In some cases whole Vermilion counties. fields were bowed down. Some farmers report that they doubt if Class 12. Produce of Dam, two any kind-hardly enough was left DuPage, Effingham, Fulton, Hena corn allotment all her own.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

has been listed among the town- judging teams were: Bureau counships in the state to be slated for additional farm electric lines. Mt. Morris and Lafayette townships have also been included in the same county. The west end of Ogle county is becoming well provided with this added advantage to mod-

RAINFALL IS HEAVY

During the months of May and June the rainfall was nearly twice But at Mount Hope Farm near the normal precipitation in this sic Festival at Oregon high school. forecast. proved that "the appearance of rainfall during the two-month pefarm animals means nothing to the riod was 13.34, nearly twice the 7:52 inches. Rainfall for first six "Life" for July 11 in which there 22.38 inches, as compared with the ton. were several pages of pictures taken normal precipitation of 15.07

MONTHLY MILK SALES Daily average sales of fluid milk

pig pens, and chicken coops and of 4.78 per cent compared with would expect to see sleek Jersey or the first six months of 1937, according to reports from 136 leading markets to the Milk Industry Foundation. Daily average sales for June 1938 of 6,117.032 were 8.86 per cent below the June 1937 total of 6.711,999 quarts. Employment decreased 4.33 per cent for the sixmonth period and 5.8 per cent in June compared with June 1937. Milk company payrolls decreased less than .1 of 1 per cent during the six-month period despite the large decrease in employment. June cent for June 1937 but were also higher by 3.9 per cent than 1936.

CROWS ARE KILLED

Thousands of crows were killed months and early spring, and it is reported that the eradication program is to be renewed this fall. The extermination of the crows is carried on under the direction of the state Department of Conservation and Lee county led all of the counties of the state in this

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BUREAU COUNTY TEAM CAPTURES

Win in Both Livestock farmers to grow all they wanted and Dairy Judging at Event Yesterday

JUDGING HONORS

Winners were announced last night support in the last session of Conin the annual 4-H club livestock gress, is described in reports and dairy judging contests held yes- reaching here as gaining adherterday at the University of Illinois ents among farmers. College of Agriculture.

captured Class A rating, with Bur- held in the Midwestern Corn Belt eau county's members winning in to determine whether growers fa- to destroy them. This has led both livestock and dairy judging. vor imposing marketing quotas to Class A livestock judging Class A keep price-depressing surplus grain rankings were Bureau, DeKalb, off the market. A decision on the Fulton and Iroquois. Teams from referendum will depend on an offi-160-acre farm owned by the estate Vermilion, Will and Winnebago won cial forecast August 10 on the size of Albert Schryver. The considera- similar honors in judging dairy of this year's corn crop.

is located about 7 miles southwest Stanley Tanner of Hancock farmers to start debating the pros county, Don Callahan, Iroquois and and cons of the farm program as Howard Smith, McDonough, were soon as they start receiving indiwinners of Class A individual hon- vidual acreage allotments for grain Lee County Farm Adviser C. E. ors in livestock judging. Class A to be seeded thir fall. Wheat Yale went to Champaign Friday to individual honors in judging dairy farmers as a whole are being attend a meeting of the commit- cattle were won by Howard Camp- asked to plant 31 per cent less PRICES OF MEAT SALE OF LEGUME tees working on the annual IAA bell, Randolph county; Eugene land to the grain.

Class B Ratings. some fields will yield a crop of were awarded teams from Bureau, for fodder. Nature seems to have ry, Jersey, Jasper, Kendall, Kankakee, LaSalle, Madison, Randolph, St. Clair, Stephenson and Winne-

bago counties. Lincoln township in Ogle county Members of Class A livestock

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Coming Events

August 10 Bureau picnic at Amboy city park. to heavier weights, Robbins explain- of cattle were higher at the end of mercial form is worth an addi-August 11

August 13-21 Illinois State Fair at Springfield.

August 20

August 22 August 25

Farmers picnic at Rochelle. August 26-28 Lee County Fair and Horse Show at Dixon Airport

Illinois Corn is Beginning to Show The Need of Rain

August 30-September 2

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2 .- (AP)-J. Surratt, federal agricultural statistician, has reported that Illinois corn is "beginning to show the need of rain" to maintain its heavy payrolls this year were off 3.7 per growth and rapid development. Timely rains will be needed in the future, he said.

"Soil conditions are unusually hard and many fields show considerable weed growth," Surratt rein Lee county during the winter ported. Corn development has been very rapid during July and earlier unevenness of growth is becoming less noticeable

"About 75 per cent of the state corn crop is tasseled, with stands mostly well-eared and of good height and color. There is much late corn, especially in the north, and many replanted fields else-

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AAA RULE MAY BECOME ISSUE IN CORN BELT

Washington, Aug. 2-(AP)-The new crop control law may become farming areas during the next few

Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have sent representatives to the cotton belt to attack a "domestic allotment" program, which would permit of us, however, do not appreciate for foreign markets. Each grower would be given a share in the domestic market, for which he would receive cost of production prices. Champaign, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)— This program, which had strong

It is quite probable, officials Club teams from seven counties said, that a referendum will be

September 2 and 3. Yale is a Ooost, McHenry and Omer Baum- farm law already has been raised in the southern tobacco belt. Teams winning Class B honors in Growers in Georgia and Florida livestock judging were from Adams, obtained temporary injunctions Coles, Douglas, DeKalb, Hancock, against penalty taxes levied for The teriffic hail storm last week Jersey, Kankakee, Logan, Mercer, violation of marketing quotas. did considerable damage to corn McDonough, Ogle, Warren and These injunction orders, AAA ofsupreme court, if necessary, to de-Class B ratings in dairy judging termine constitutionality of the legislation.

SPRING PIG CROP FOR EARLY MARKET

Of Illinois' crop of 3,986,000 to market have the best chance to year, while beef was estimated at as green manure." bring a good price, says E. T. Rob-College of Agriculture, University of

At present prices hogs are paythat there is a general tendency to pared with June this year. Annual 4-H club fair and Farm raise more hogs and to feed them ed. More spring pigs are reported July than at the beginning, and tional \$8, Walker explained.

who are cooperating with the ex-tension service of the College of veal calves advanced during the the hay will remove from the farm Bureau County Home Bureau, Agriculture in the livestock man- first part of the month and held much larger amounts of the min-Farm Bureau and 4-H club annual agement project are giving their steady until the close. months of the year has totalled picnic at fair grounds at Prince- early spring pigs all they can eat. A full feed of corn with what The Ogle County Farm Bureau meal, two parts to one, the pigs will eat on alfalfa or clover pasture constitutes the usual feeding program this summer. Farmers who have used this plan for many years regularly have their early spring pigs weighing 200 pounds or more in August or September when the turers to build cars which would prices usually are much higher than have weighed twice as much if con-Bureau county fair at Princeton. later in the fall, Robbins said.

Furthermore, experimental work shows that well bred pigs gain a third faster than scrubs and on a fifth less feed a pound of gain. Most Illinois farmers are already raising purebred, crossbred or high grade hogs, with only a few still feeding scrubs.

Medium-type hogs sell quickest and highest on the markets. Most farmers insist on using mediumtype boars, with deep sides, wide chests and large hams. Pigs of that type can be fattened to top the market at weight of 200 to 250 pounds when six months of age. Robbins said. Herds can be improved in productiveness by selecting for breeding purposes boars and gilts from large litters actually

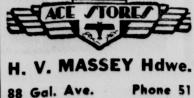
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By CHARLES H. SALT Done at this season of the yes an important issue in four major Director, The Living Soil Institute there is experimental evidence An observing person once said, hand today to indicate this would "There is good in everyone, even be most harmful. The home garthe devil, for he at least keeps dener will obtain the best results busy." By the same token, we can if he first sees that his soil is say that garden weeds have good qualities for they certainly keep busy growing in our gardens. Most



the weeds are kept under control. to a depth of some eight inches. modern methods and facilities.

thoroughly prepared. Under such conditions, cultivation usually may be limited to the control of weeds. Even then, avoid deep cultivation. Controlling weeds in the garden presents an apparently insurmountable problem to many. In numerous instances this is because they allow their enemy, the weeds, to grow too large before beginning their attack. Then, too, the actual elimination of the weeds is such a big job because antiquated methods of eradication are followed. Whereas chopping hoes and weeders were formerly the only means to this end, there is avail-

some authorities to say that soil able for use by the farmer and receives ample cultivation. when gardener today, time and labor saving equipment which is pulled It would seem that we today through the soil much the same need to change many of our ideas as are large tractor and horse on soil care to be in keeping with drawn farm cultivators. Authorisuggested current practices. The ties say that the time usually conwriter recalls, as a youth, working sumed ir weed control thus may on a farm, chopping at the soil, be cut more than in half. The where the foreman insisted that gardene who wishes to get the the soil in the corn fields be worked most out of his hobby keeps tab on

Herman The question of legality of the MOUNT SLIGHTLY IN PAST MO.

Meat Packers has reported. Whole- of Illinois. sale prices of dressed lamb declined about nine per cent.

during July was substantially larg- an acre above expenses of cuter than during the same month a ting and baling," Walker said. year ago and somewhat larger than "Fertility elements in such a crop during June. Pork production in- of clover hay are worth nearly spring pigs, those that come first creased 40 per cent over July last three times as much plowed under 20 per cent above a year ago and Two tons of red clover haw conbins, livestock extension specialist, 10 per cent over June this year. Veal tains 80 pounds of nitrogen, 10 production for the month was well pounds of phosphorus, 60 pounds below the heavy production in July of potassium and the calcium a year ago, but there was little equivalent of 146 pounds of limeing so well for the corn they eat change in either veal or lamb com- stone. This amount of phosphorus,

Ogle County Farm Bureau's Mu- this year, and more fall pigs are hog prices somewhat followed this "Even though the clover plants, Because of these facts, farmers same at the end of the month as tain from the air the nitrogen Consumption of meat and lard from the soil,

> Discovery of new metals and new alloys in the last quarter century has enabled automobile manufacstructed in 1910.

this year.

HAY MEANS SALE OF SOIL FERTILITY

Selling hay at current low Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—Accom- prices is an unprofitable method panying improved consumer de- of disposing of valuable soil fermand, wholesale prices of all class- tility through the fine clover crop es of meat and livestock, excepting produced this year on many Illificials said, will be carried to the lambs, increased slightly during tension specialist in agronomy, nois farms, says E. T. Walker, ex-July, the Institute of American College of Agriculture, University "Instances are reported of the

sale of a fine two-ton crop of Aggregate production of meat clover at a price netting \$4 or less

potassium and calcium is worth Market prices of the better grades \$3.75, and the nitrogen in com-

trend. Lamb prices were about the if well inoculated, are able to oberal elements which came only during the month, the institute es- same general relationship would tankage or tankage and soybean timated, was slightly larger, com- apply to legume hay crops such as pared with July last year and June alfalfa and soybeans.

"The most practical method of replenishing the nitrogen and organic matter content of soil is by growing legume crops. However, to be really effective for this purpose, the legumes must be plowed down, used as pasture or if removed as

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Class 17. Heifer, 1 year old and * under 2. \$10. \$8. \$5 \$3. Class 18. Heifer, Calf, \$10, \$8, \$5,

Class 19. Champion Bull Ribbon \$2. Class 20. Champion Female, Rib-

Class 21. Get-of-sire four head of \$4, \$2. animals, any age, both sexes, owned; by one exhibitor, \$10, \$5.

Class 22. Produce of Dam, two \$4, \$2. head, any age, owned by one exhibitor, \$10, \$5.

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Class 28. Heifer Calf. \$10. \$8. \$5.

Class 29. Champion Bull. Ribbon Class 31. Get-of-sire four head of

animals, any age, both sexes, owned by one exhibitor, \$10, \$5. Class 32. Produce of Dam, two head, any age, owned by one ex-

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under 2. \$10 \$8. \$5. \$3. Class 38. Heifer calf, \$10, \$8, \$5,

by one exhibitor, \$10, \$5.

hibitor, \$10, \$5.

mior members may enter open previous matings had given birth a billion dollars.

quired to comply with the rules as fees, entry fees, exhibitor's ticket, U. S. cow. etc.

Not over two animals can be ex-Judging will begin Friday, August

26th at 8 A. M. Each Junior Exhibitor will be

free, not transferable. Eligibility: Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 20 years

inclusive. All Junior livestock exhibits are

Fair Association. Class 43. Fat Cattle. \$7.50, \$5, 04,

on or after July 1, 1937, \$7.50, \$5,

Class 45. Guernsey calves dropped

Class 47, Brown Swiss Calves, maturity. dropped after July 1, 1937, \$7.50, 'It looks an impossible ideal", he considered highly beneficial to \$5, \$4, \$2

Class 48. Holstein Cows and Heif-

Class 49. Guernsey Cows and it Heifers, dropped before July 1. Class 50. Jersey Cows and Heif-

\$7.50, \$5, \$4, \$2.

Class 30. Champion Female, Rib- Heifers dropped before July 1, 1937. one standard USEFULNESS—the other rumor concerning the build-

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Holstein cows, the most expensive type of swine, and some well-known Class 34. 1 year old and under 2 breed of chicken. Instead he finds a many-colored assortment of ordin-Class 35. Bull Calf, \$10, \$8, \$5, ary cattle, crossbred pigs, and chickens that look no better than

They wanted to find out if it wouldn't be possible for a farmer to Class 37. Heifer, 1 year old and ing or leasing expensive, blue-ribbon stock and the manure carefully animals

animals, any age, both sexes, owned tention to appearance. They could hay at current low prices." be any breed, any shape, any color, Class 42. Produce of Dam, two There was only one thing that

to the greatest number of cows with the highest milk-producing Chadwick Plansqualities."

Today their champion has a record of 22,757 pounds of milk as a classes. Those doing so will be re- two-year-old and the average

Bred For Profitable Qualities hibited by one exhibitor in each with cattle. Hogs were changed basement of the old community from lard to pork producers and hall.

given a Junior Exhibitor's ticket increased the weight of their chick-, wheel, pony ride, kiddle ride, and getting 30 per cent more eggs.

are bred for qualities that will Thursday and Thursday night. subject to the general rules of the make them profitable, rather than for fancy feathers.

Class 44. Holstein calves dropped there is in it will profit as more officials. breeders take this viewpoint.

Only this morning I was reading about a man in England who is tryon or after July 1, 1937, \$7.50, \$5. ing to develop a bird that will satisfactorily combine good egg pro-Class 46. Jersey calves dropped on duction, the highest "table quality" or after July 1, 1937, \$7.50, \$5, \$4, \$2. of any fowl, and a reasonable rate

tle in the same breed, and keeping is to be carried on in Canada on a

But he feels that it's worth at- fall. tempting. So he's trying it. He has mixed breeds freely. And

ers dropped before July 1, 1937, it doesn't matter to him if they Class 51. Brown Swiss Cows and or even rose combs. He has only storage locker plant in Polo is an-

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returned.

ary cattle and from them they have increase in grain yields following han; DeKalb, Kenneth Klotz, Don-Class 39. Champion Bull, Ribbon built up one of the finest herds in the plowing under of a two-ton ald Lundeen, John Divine, Cedric Class 40. Champion Female, Rib- the country. This is how they have crop of legume hay would have a Fatland. done it: In selecting animals to be much higher cash value than is Class A dairy judging team mem- little daughter were guests last hostess to her bridge club Wednes-Class 41. Get-of-sire, four head of used for breeding, they paid no at- being realized from the sale of the bers: Bureau county, Omer Baum- Thursday of Rev. and Mrs. W. C.

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Mount Hope cow produces three Viscioni of East Moline is in set forth for such classes as to stall times as much milk as the acerage charge and the bouts are sanctioned by the A. A. U.

> Dances will be held both tomor-Not all their work has been done row and Thursday evenings in the

sows were bred to bear larger lit- And, of course, there will be the usual lineup of concessions, lunch In the last six years they have stands, rides and shows. Ferris ens one pound, the size of the egg all the other carnival attractions three ounces per dozen, and are will be in operation for the entertainment of young and old to-Their chickens, like their cattle, morrow evening and all day

A cordial invitation to everyone to visit Chadwick tomorrow and Certainly every person who is Thursday is extended by the raising chickens for the money Cheese Day committee and village

Farm Briefs

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worthwhile undertaking, which is says, "particularly as we know wild game and the farmer's crops something of the impossibility of as well. The extermination proers dropped before July 1, 1937, getting both milk and flesh in cat- gram has extended northward and

large scale beginning early in the

Along with reports that Max De Fouw of Byron will build a cold birthday anniversary of her son Dakota. same standard they have at Mount ing of a plant in Oregon. Modern bert Erickson and Miss Helen returned Wednesday to her home Hope Farm, and the same standard buildings to house the lockers will Erickson assisted the hostess in in Oak Park. be constructed, it is said, with entertaining the children space for installing 300 compartments at first and on up to 500 or 600 later, as required. It is said near La Salle Monday where the work on the new lockers in both boys remained for a week: Russell

Bureau County—

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ty, Harold Wallace, Melvin Gui- hospital in Princeton. ther, Jay Langford, Wayne C. breed efficient stock without buy- hay, the hay must be fed to live- Young; Fulton county, Paul Rich- of Freeport spent Sunday with igan to Benton Harbor, ardson, Leon Estes, Roy Wages, their aunt, Mrs. Cora Barkman, In La Verne Estes; Iroquois, Verne Le-"Under most soil conditions the Sage, Francis Callahan, Don Calla- wanee to visit relatives.

gartner, Hubert Hesenyager, Ver- Volkmann in Toluca. den Broers, Tom Durham; Vermil- Buddy Peterson of Sycamore was a guest, and Mrs. Nelle O'Malley. Entomologists are agreed that ion, DeWitt Junkerman, Cleo Rey- a guest last week at the G. L. Sishead, any age, owned by one ex- counted and that was how much every year through insect pests the nolds, Joe Moody, William Dowers; ler home, milk produced. As top breeders they loss to agriculture in the United Will, William Goodwin, Frank Mrs. Darlene Sisler was hostess Miss Nelly Johnson of Chicago used "only those animals which in States alone amounts to more than Goodwin, Arthur Strawson, Gene Tuesday afternoon to the D. M. returned home Saturday evening

lee, Cora Lee Brown.

Illinois Corn—

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where that will require favorable fall conditions for maturity. State condition of corn and soybeans is well above average and improving. Present soybean prospects in the important commercial area through central Illinois is the best in years." Heavy week end rains were reported through part of the state by the weather bureau, with 5.52 inches falling at Cairo in two P. church met Thursday afternoon days. Rainfall measured more than an inch at Ottawa, Kankakee, Peoria, Urbana, Olney and New

BY ESTHER JACKSON

Burnside

Ohio-Nels and Peter Munson of Capron attended the funeral of Herman Molln which was held at cago Sunday where she attended the First Lutheran church in this the merchandise display at the city last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. T. A. Curnow of Kewanee, Tuesday, Mrs. George Baker of Geneseo, Mrs. Frances Dougherty and daughter Joan of Chicago and camp at Naperville: Mrs. Anna Spencer were guests last week at the J. S. Neis home. trip to Aurora Wednesday.

Mrs. G. L. Sisler entertained thirty-five little folks last Monday oria and Mrs. Frances Parsons are altogether too much hasty improv- modity pool. afternoon in honor of the fourth visiting relatives in Conde, South Edward. Games were played and a Mrs. Julia McEvoy, who has nice lunch was served. Mrs. Al- been visiting Mrs. Dora Minkler,

Dr. Paul Elder accompanied the following Boy Scouts to a camp ties in the office of Drs. S. W. and Polo and Oregon will begin soon. Dean Kramer, Jack Cassidy, Phil- Shifflet, Mrs. J. M. O'Malley and lip Nicholson and John Sullivan. Mrs. Alice Morse were Dixon vis-Rev. and Mrs. Nicholson and Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer visited the boys Wednesday

Oberschelp at the Perry Memorial

the afternoon they drove to Ke-

Mrs. Henry Kramer, Mrs. Vance Hopper and Barbara, Mrs. Henry department of public highways. Norden and Mrs. Ivan Ioder and

Lowell; Winnebago, Hubert Brown, C. club. Mrs. Nelle O'Malley won from a vacation trip to California

William Brown, Lawrence Green- first prize in bridge; Mrs. Anna She was called here by the serious isation when emergencies come, Sisler, consolation.

> The Axel Gustafson family, the Cecil Steel family of LaMoille, Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. quate. Lela Gustaison and Harry Etheridge were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Roger Piper home near Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Felzer of Boone, Iowa, came to attend the funeral of Herman Molln and remained for a few days visit with the week-end in Rockford, Mr.

Mrs. Alice Morse was a dinner

The Ladies Aid society of the M with Mrs. Emma Anderson to quilt. A special meeting of Friendship chapter, No. 376, O. E. S., was held last Tuesday evening for the conferring of degrees. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Poole and

Delores, Mrs. Robert Limerick, the Dewey Johnson family, and their guests Lerov Corbin and family of Emporia, Kansas, spent Thursday at the Brookfield zoo. Miss Sarah Dulen went to Chi-

Palmer House on Monday and

week at the leadership training

of Kewanee were guests Wednes-J. A. Saltzman made a business day of Mrs. W. F. Anderson and grams. family

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elgin of Pe-

Miss Frances Scallan, R. N., is enjoying a vacation from her du-J. H. Hopkins in Walnut Mrs. Mark Sisler, Mrs. A. W.

itors Monday Mickey Faley, local news boy for the Chicago Daily News, went to

A son was born on Wednesday Chicago last Wednesday where the July 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Roland news boys were guests of the News for four days at the Congress hotel One day of their visit was spent on Mr. and Mrs. Manning Barkman a steamer trip across Lake Mich-Mrs. Vance Hopper and Barbara

and Mrs. Jack Faley spent Wednesday in Rockford with Mr. Hopper who is employed by the state Mrs. Margaret Albrecht was

day afternoon, High score prizes were won by Mrs. Marie Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley and son spent Thursday in Chicago.

Johnson.

Arden Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom at-

tended the band concert in Dixon Friday evening.

Friday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff spent

Ruff's sister, Mrs. Maude Golden who had been visiting here for the guest Friday at the H. A. Jackson, past week, returned with them to her home.

Hanson's mother, Mrs. Ann Shee-

Julius Kramer and family and ard spent Sunday with Mr. and known until next year. Mrs. George Meurer at West

URGES EFFECTIVE RESEARCH OF AG POLICY, PLANNING

S. Davis of Stanford university mittee members to write a creed told the Republican committee that embodying a political philosophy Evangeline Albrecht spent last "we need more effective research which would attract epublicans on agricultural policy and plan- and Democrats alike. ning," and advocated a special John Brandt, Minneapolis, pres-Mrs. Letter and two daughters staff, similar to the war depart- ident of the Land o' Lakes Creamment, in studying emergency pro- eries, Inc., a large farmers' cooper-

Walter, second; and Mrs. Anna illness of her sister, Miss Mary A. and our current procedures for drafting the elements of perman-Herman Smith and family of ent legislation are worfully inade-

Prof. Davis, director of Stanford's Food Research institute, was invited by the committee to par-Postmaster John Sheehan spent ticipate in forums on a wide range

Chairman Glenn Frank outlined the principal objectives before the conferees at the opening session of the six-day meeting yesterday. He said the big task was to "produce Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen of an intelligent and workable pro-Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. gram to take the place of parts of the New Deal program which are unworkable.

Final results of the committee's Mrs. Verna Meyers and son Rich- work, he said, will not be made

man, said the committee's report, although too late for the congressional elections this fall, "will direct us along the right steps toward the perpetuation of the American form of government." In dratting a new statement of party Chicago. Aug. 2.—(AP)—Joseph policies, he urged the 105 com-

ative, advocated a plan for surplus Addressing the initial open ses- control of agricultural products sion last night, he said "we have through a federal surplus com-

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THE LOVE OF MONEY

Nobody knows how long people have been going prise for her son Burkley who about prating about the love of money being the root Monday afternoon was celebrating Mrs. Isabelle Canfield and two day dinner for their friends. Yet, I inferior position. Just analyze the throw out, kill, sterilize or segreof all evil. We say it in Sunday school and church, on his 11th birthday anniversary. Six-daughters Georgiabell and Faith of think it depends a good deal on a last half dozen of your "good daily gate the runts and culls. I hope no the platform and in the press without ever stopping to the home of Arlene Ives and in a per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ing whether she could best balance done that many—and see if this is spangled fool to suggest such an question its accuracy.

"The love of money is the root of all evil."

Everybody says so, therefore it must be true. But the anniversary on the same day. Mrs. Jewett had just returned from an know one who balances her wheels knows something of genetics—the true, it would deny all we know of fact is that since everybody thinks it is true, it probably is Duncan provided two lovely birthest in the home of her by raising hogs, another by hobo-science of heredity—nevertheless, I heredity. not.

Somebody, seeking to add to his personal fortune, of candles on them. Which of George Ives at Georgia. invented the automobile, which is a great blessing. Some- Games of all kinds were played body else, traveling to the corner drugstore for a pack- and just lots of fun was had by There will be no preaching serage of chewing gum, steps on the gas until he hits 40 the children. After games, refreshments were served consisting during the month of August. Sunmiles an hour on a crowded street, and kills a pedestrian. of ice cream, cake and crackers day school as usual. In such a case the love of speed is the root of evil and and lemonade. Both boys received mony had nothing to do with it.

Europeans today are crowding their hours to build more munitions, airplanes, battleships and tanks. Such Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford very de- lene enjoyed Sunday dinner in the day for a week's visit at Bradford Sublette. devices bring no one any money except the factory owners, but the factory owners are not at the bottom of it, her friend, Mrs. Hazel Sunday Mar- in honor of Mr. Buck's birthday. son August of LaSalle were Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. William lyn is visiting at the home of Mr. the rooming house where juron as in some countries the factories are owned by govern- tin of Minneapolis, Minn. Those Earl as he is known to everyone is day callers at the L. A. Zirke Spencer. ment. These weapons and supplies are built against the present to enjoy the lovely dinner well known throughout Lee county home. day when war will come, and if that war is waged it will Estella Senger, Mrs. Katherine farm organizations, all of whom Ethel Bates spent Thursday at not be for the love of money, but for the love of power. Herbst, Drs. Ruth Runcan, Drs. are wishing him many more happy Starved Rock. We have yet to examine a war in which the populations Grace Brecunier of this place and birthdays. fought consciously for the love of money, even though Chicago. After the dinner contract economic conditions may sometimes contribute to creation bridge was played at which Mrs.

"The love of money is the root of all evil." The na- is reported by the ladies tion has its quota of men who, in order to obtain a marijuana refer or a dose of certain opiates will rob and kill. Certainly those who peddle the stuff do it for love of money, but the customers think little of money and much the Brethren to be their pastor. of dope.

The love of money, on the contrary, is the source of leave the last of August for Calimuch good. For the love of money men will invent de- fornia, where he has accepted a vices that lessen drudgery; they will teach mathematics, call to a Brethren church. Rev. ting along just fine, but not able spent Wednesday visiting her aunt philosophy, religion and music; they strive for greater efficiency so as to earn more.

Some people profess to see in every human activity warm friends here who will regret weeks. In our items of Monday evethe desire for money or the desire for some lady's approval. Each premise is wrong. Others believe human activity is bound up generally with the desire to satisfy one's vanity, to keep up with the Joneses. That is wrong, too. People do things because they want to, and their motives are as varied as their finger-prints.

"The love of money is the root of all evil." People a friend entered the Michael Reese have been saying this so long that idealists really fear ing. Both of the young ladies have the Trowbridge home for a two their ambition to lay in a stack of coins against the rainy been in training at the Dixon hosday. What rot! The love of money is a blessing, and we venture to say that the improvident soul who has no regard for money is headed for more trouble than the provident man.

Most of us, although we may not adore money passionately, have at least a passing fondness for it.

NO SANTA CLAUS

No political Santa Claus is going to hang prosperity on the nation's Christmas tree, Henry Ford said in an interview on his 75th birthday.

Instead, the automobile manufacturer said, the United States must rid itself of its dependent spirit, realize that there is no economic magic man, and buckle down to work

Ford, reiterated a prediction that America's most prosperous period lies ahead.

Nation Must Build.

"But," he said, "if you expect it tomorrow, you may be disappointed. It is that kind of here today and gone tomorrow stuff that causes most of our difficulties.

"We must build—we must plant and cultivate. Things upon their ability to select the worth while are not grabbed out of the air.' Ford declared that artificial experiments have fos

we get rid of this," he said, "and realize that there is no political Santa Claus, we will be on the road again. "Sometimes we mistook something else for prosperity

and thought we had arrived; sometimes we greedily tried place and after concentrating upon Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper and picnic dinner Sunday at Lowell to hurry it up and delay resulted."

Sees Signs of Upturn

He said he had seen signs of business revival, but ad- his mind until it gave him other Bit of Heaven" ded: "The whole thing is so mixed up with false elements that there is danger we may pin our faith to these instead of the concrete elements.

The only market we have that is worth a hoot is the market provided by wages, and you would be surprised to know how many schemes there are to curtail that mar- The two reporters were man and ket."

Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

DELIGHTFUL EVENING.

the E. R. Buck home.

Those attending were Mr. and nurse. Mrs. Doyle Montz of LaVerne, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rover and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kruse of Lanark, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons of and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, Mr. Kinsley of this place.

and Mrs. Don Doswell and chil- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raydren and Mrs. Annie Ayers of Chi- mond Losey in Ashton where concago; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartz tract bridge was most heartily enand children and Miss Elva Swartz joyed. Other guests were present of this place. Mrs. Avers remained from surrounding towns. week, unable to drive his milk Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, Mr. and truck, which was taken care of Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mr. and by Constable Frank Ross, Frank's Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. many friends hope he will soon be Frank Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur or the milk route again.

VISITED SON.

Raymond Dysart came out from time is reported. Chicago Saturday for a week end visit with her son Roger who will make his future home with Mr.

BIRTHDAY HONORED.

Mrs. F. E. Duncan played a surmany nice gifts.

ENTERTAINED.

dinner Friday evening in honor of mell at Aurora. The occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundberg and Lombardville visited Friday at the were: Mrs. Drucilla Banker, Mrs. holding officers in many of the Miss Marian Healy and Mrs. Winnifred Hausen Knox of Banker won high, and Mrs. Dun- place and their son and wife, Mr. ically ill. can honor. A most delightful time and Mrs. David O. Weigle of Am-

PASTOR CALLED.

Rev. Cover of Indiana has accepted a call from the Church of ward Schmidtman. After which The present pastor, Rev. Studebaker with his family expect to well sermon August 21st. The be gone about ten days or two Studebaker family has made many very much to have them leave the

ENTERED HOSPITAL.

Charles and Fred Kelley accompanied Miss Pauline Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley to Chicago Sunday where Pauline and

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



Many writers pride themselves visiting in the home of Mr. and Sunday where they spent the day most descriptive words to suit their purpose. One such writer was re- was a week end guest in the home Darlene and Thelma Fair who had tered a spirit of dependency on the part of citizens. "If viewing a book which he intended of Mrs. Will Holley. to publish and he came across a

use of the word in that particular Brewer. he single word "rustle" for a while family motored to Davenport Sun- Park. it began to turn itself around in day where they visited "A Little words using the same letters. Can you think of three good English Chicago were guests from Friday the home of Mr. and Mrs. R words which are composed of the until Sunday in the home of his same letters?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold visit in the home of her mother, Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mrs. Agnes Sunday.

pital. Pauline is a graduate of the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gemmell of local high school ad has many Aurora were hosts to a group of friends here who will congratulate college friends Friday evening at her on the success she has attained so far in her profession as

ENTERTAINED AT ASHTON. Mr and Mrs. Frank Senger, Mr Forreston and Mr. and Mrs. Evan and Mrs. William Crawford were entertained Saturday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner party given by ENTERTAINED FOR DINNER. Miss Mildred Bowers of Ashton, at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzell en- the Blue Bird Inn north of Ashtertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. ton. Later the group returned to

BEEFSTEAK FRY.

Watson enjoyed a beefsteak fry Monday evening in the Schultz cottage at White Rock. A lovely

ENJOYED DINNER.

and Mrs Wilbur Brecunier and tertained for dinner Sunday Mr. attended the local school. This and Mrs. A. J. Stewart of this will be Roger's first year of school. place, and their grandson Albert Saturday evening Raymond and his Stewart of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Answer to Question No. 1

day cakes with the proper number uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ing alone in a trailer.

NO SERVICES.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck and daughters, Misses Belva and Dar-

ENJOYING VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weigle of this her mother who still remains crit- Polo visiting relatives. boy left today, Tuesday for Milwau- spent Saturday at the home of kee, Wis. where they will visit a their son Ralph at Walton. few days in the home of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Saturday shopping here. they will take an auto trip further north. Dave as he is known to all visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. has just recently came home from George Healy mitted to an operation. He is getthe I. N. U. Company. They plan to daughters spent Friday visiting in ning we had Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Weigle going to Yellowstone Park. At the last day it was thought best for Dave not to take the trip.

VISITED HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christance and dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge. Patty week's visit. Mrs. Christiance will be remembered as Miss Allie Oneal, sister of Mrs. Will Trowbridge. It has been several years since she visited the "old home town" where she spent her girlhood days and naturally saw many changes.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES Services in the Lutheran church next Sunday at 8:45. Sunday school the Pines. at 9:30. A good attendance is desir-

PERSONAL ITEMS

ed at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletes Bowers and children of Chicago visited from family from near Ashton were Saturday until Tuesday in the home Sunday guests in the home of her of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie B. mother, Mrs. Fred Schreader.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer, Mr. perville, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke of and Mrs. Arthur Schafer of this Harvard were Sunday guests of Mr. place and Miss Dorothy Schafer of and Mrs. Harry Myers. Dixon visited the Brookfield zoo Sunday

Mrs. Byron Brecunier, Mrs. Charles Holley of Urbana, They were accompanied home by

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zigler of Ore- past week. which used the word gon were Sunday guests in the He thought about the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo his mother, Mrs. A. W. Crawford children Donald and Dean are visand Mrs. Rose Senger enjoyed a

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of entertained at dinner Sunday in

Schribner. grandmother, Mrs. Carrie B. Craw-Monday morning for their home in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Minneapolis, Minn. after two week

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"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

body went to the Duncan home. Craven and sons, Their son Bob- her mental wheel-or wheels-by not true. Incidentally Russel "Bill" Yocum by Cravens was celebrating his 5th cooking or by sewing or golf or Answer to Question No. 3

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Mrs. Lloyd Plume returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCov spent

Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy

Mrs. John Blackburn of Walton

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke and

Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacobs

of Amboy enjoyed breakfast and

and son Patty of Aurora, and Mr.

and Mrs. Will Trowbridge of this

place were supper guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller mo-

tored to Rockford where they spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dysart. Mr

and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart and Miss

Mary Albright motored to Starved

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and

daughters, Miss Marion and Doro-

thy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck en-

joyed a picnic dinner Sunday at

Misses Betty Wasson and Clara

Alcon of Amboy are spending the

week with the former's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey and

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hobert of Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George

with Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hood.

been visiting in the Hood home the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell and

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Martin left

her mother, Mrs. Vina Knouse were

the day with relatives.

Mrs. Blanche Wasson.

evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christance

dinner at Lowell park, Sunday,

Brucker

Rock Sunday

Miss Mary Crain of Macomb is Hawbeker motored to Woodstock

Wisconsin Wednesday where she

| Answer to Question No. 2

son were supper guests of Ray Will Kasper and son Billy and Hen- 1. The business woman was Mrs. 2. Human nature is a strange mx-Eckhart and son John, in the ry Kasper of Chana; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witherspoon, widow of the ture. Half the time when we honhome of Mrs. Lillie Eckhart in Irving Banker and daughter Miss late Herbert Witherspoon, Director estly think we are animated by the Betty of Elgin. Mrs. Colwell and of the Metropolitan Opera of New noblest motives of sympathy in do-Mrs. Kasper and Mrs. Banker are York. True, Mrs. Witherspoon has ing good to others we are merely "pure line" sisters and nieces of A. J. Stewart. found this a balance wheel for her trying to bolster up our feeling of your imaginary dictator had unlife and relates that she and her superiority over him and uncon- limited power and could mate hulate husband often cooked a Sun- sciously trying to put him in an man beings as we do animals and teen boys and girls gathered at Dixon were Saturday evening sup- woman's temperament and train- deeds"-provided you have even one will ever be enough of a star-

Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

Franklin Grove.

tonsils removed Monday

Laverty Sunday evening.

turned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnelly.

through the west.

and Mrs. J. E. Elsesser,

Canada and Michigan.

returned home Saturday.

Sunday in Dixon.

iting at Oneida.

Flint left Sunday for a trip

sontown, Penna., and Virginia

Shumann of Harriburg, Penna.,

are visiting at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Mackinnon

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gaymon and

Mrs. Mary Jacobs who has

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fmery and

Miss Irene Parks, Julia Myers,

Margaret Hayes, Mrs. Anna Shaw

and daughter Sue visited Sunday

Paul W. Gable, U. D.

OPTOMETRIC

EYE SPECIALIST

TELEPHONE

been visiting relatives in Decatur

and Blanche Mackinnon returned

Sunday from their trip through

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elsesser spent

Sullivan, Allan Douvier and George and Charles Schaell home.

do not agree with him. While it Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

experiment but I wish to register emphatic disagreement with the

Mrs. James Loan. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott and

> relatives here. summer school at Evanston spent acquittal and five for conviction. the week-end at the home of her Of the seven voting acquittal, court

Miss Dixie Lee Bates left Mon- and Saturday visiting relatives in Dr. Podorney who has been va- liably four were Clay countians. cationing in Canada, returned

> and Mrs. Wm. Litts. Mrs. Nettie Virgil returned home

after a week's visit with Mrs. daughters of Oregon visited at house and then had federal mar-Blanche Wasson and family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben shals rope over a wide area around Flint Sunday

Mrs. Gene Strouss, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall Beverly and Miss Cheryl Parks of and son Ken returned home Thurswas called by the serious illness of Sandwich spent the week-end in day from their vacation in Michi- BROAD NATIONAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. William Daum family of Dixon returned Sunday Rose Wheatland spent Sunday in after spending the week-end at Aurora.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall Price and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hilli- and son Kenneth, Bruce Winans, Jack Brink, Jordan Goode spent Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knapp of the week-end at Lake Blooming-Ann spent several days this week Spring Valley visited Sunday at ton.

the home of her sister, Maude James Fortney and son Dean. spent the week-end in Chicago on Edwin Daw who is visiting at the business and Miss Mary Lannen of Chicago Mrs. Harold Frost home had his Mrs. Mary Gugerty and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Laverty and home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mur- \$850,000,000 a year, was suggested Theresa of Dixon spent the week taugh.

Ray Price. While they were here John Loan were visiting in Am- might be placed under a walfare Miss Theresa had her tonsils re- boy Monday Mr. and Mrs. Glen Camery and ganization measure. Mrs. Roy Russell returned Sun- son Glen of Dixon were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mosiman, Mr. Newton. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and ton were visitors in Amboy on

Ray Price and children visited at sister, Mrs. Nora Dyer. Mrs. May Hayes returned from care of the needy the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chicago Thursday.

through Minnesota and Michigan, pert at Earlville. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Purdy mot- Mrs. Betty Coons spent Friday the details. ored to Westmount Friday, Jean, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Joyce and Arlene Purdy who have Thomas Lepperd. been visiting relatives here re-

James Donnelly of Sterling spent the week-end at the Matie Ham-Sunday at the home of his parents, mond home. Mrs. Maude Lepperd spent

Frank and Katherine of Thomp- num in April of 1889.

fense in the eleven weeks Harlan anti-labor conspiracy mistrial spent an estimated \$350,000 without a decision whether a conviction is possible on a criminal violation under the Wagner labor act.

LABOR MISTRIAL

COST ESTIMATED

350 THOUSANDS

Court attaches made the estimate after Federal Judge. H. Church Ford late yesterday discharged the hopelessly deadlocked jury which had deliberated 9 hours and 53 minutes.

Thirty-nine individuals, many of them former peace officers and 16 corporations were tried on charges that they conspired to prevent unionization of the Harlan coal fields under the labor act.

Estimated Costs

about \$6,500 of which the jurors reat Oregon at the home of Mr. and ceived about \$3,600 or an average of \$275 each at \$4 a day.

attaches said they understood re-

HEALTH PROGRAM

Washington, Aug. 2-(AP)-The growing controversy over cooperative medciine brought predictions from Federal officials today that a broad national health program would be included next winter in a new government reorganization

Details will await further discusday from a visit at Waterloo, Iowa. callers at the home of Mrs. Chas. sions among the congressional backers of the reorganization bill, Paul Stinger of Mendota trans- which the House shelved last spring. Mrs. George Montavon of Comp- acted business in Amboy Monday. In general, however, the health Miss Mary Kelleher of Chicago, program would provide funds for visited Sunday at the home of her research and control of major diseases as well as for direct medical

The American Medical Associa and son Leon and Miss Rozella visited Thursday evening at the of the physicians in the United tives of the program, but criticized

Now, along with the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ohsann the A. M. A. faces a Federal invesand son of Clinton, Iowa, spent tigation for opposing group Health Association, Inc., of Washington, an organization of government employes designed to provide medical

Thurman Arnold, assistant at-

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Jury in Harlan, Kentucky Conspiracy Case Unable to Agree London, Ky., Aug. 2-(AP)-The Federal government and the de-

Brien McMahon, chief of the government counsel announced today that Federal Bureau of Investigation men would go back into Harlan county immediately to stay until the next trial. He said the number was uncertain but that it would not be the same crew that conducted

When the jury was discharged McMahon moved for an immediate retrial. Judge Ford set September 17 at Lexington as the time he will hear the government motion.

ures available from the defense and government on the cost of the trial, the prosecution had estimated expenses during the trial would run around \$100,000. Court attaches estimated the defense had spent A. B. Rouse of Lexington, district

\$20,000. He said it ran into 50 volumes, 13,000 pages and approximately 2,225,000 words. Rouse said the witness fees and expenses were \$42,000, jury cost

NEW DEAL'S PLAN

The program, which would cost ter of Ohio, spent Sunday at the the Federal and state governments recently by a presidential commitend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Nagel and son tee. Sponsors said its supervision department proposed in the re-or-

torney general, announced Sunday

The United States Patent Office that a grand jury would determine Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gaymon and first granted a patent on alumi- whether that opposition was a violation of anti-trust laws.

Into Home Payments

the pre-trial investigation.

While there were no exact fig-

clerk, said the record cost about

July Foreman L. F. Johnson, family of Gary, Ind., are visiting general store proprietor, told the judge the jury stood 7 to 5. Individ-Lucille Barth who is attending ual jurors said later seven were for

During the trial Judge Ford reprimanded several Clay county men Mrs. Elmo Litts of West Brook- for "parading" back and forth near lived with one of the defendants Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn and He told them to stay away from the

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ullensvang Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd tion, which has enrolled two-thirds Russell returned from their trip home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lep- States. approved the broad objec-

Fred Leake, Jack Bates, D. J. Monday at the Thomas Lepperd care through regular payments.

monthly payments.

Informal Dancing at Twin City Club Honors Mrs. McKean

Mrs. Walter McKean's birthday anniversary was the special reason for informal dancing last eveat the Twin City Country club. Nearly 50 guests were present from Dixon Sterling Rock Falls, and other nearby points.

In the Dixon party were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrowman, Mr. and Mrs. win Wadsworth and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shawger, the Misses Helen Ryan, Kathleen Neal, and Leone Ortt, James Burke, Harold Mateer and John W. Mills.

Annual "Amboy Day" Attracts Guests to Dixon Country Club

The golf links at the Dixon Country club were occupied today by visitors from Amboy, who atnded the annual "Amboy Day" rty at the club. The afternoon was devoted to golf, and nearly 60 reservations have been made for a dinner which is to follow the

After dinner, the group will remain at the clubhouse for an evening of dancing and cards,

WILL ENTERTAIN FOR NEW YORK GUESTS

party at the Pines this evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clizbe of Albany, N. Y. The Clizbes Wadsworth, who first met the visftors while residing in Albany.

Golf and motoring are also included in plans for the New Yorkers entertainment during their stay

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder arranged a bridge-luncheon foursome for today. She was entertaining at her Second street home.

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Pert Natalie Bodanya evidently had a yen for an ocean voyage as she flashed this smile on embarking for Europe to appear in opera houses of the larger cities. She's the Metropolitan's youngest soprano.

Jean Louise Marloth is Three Years Old

play, Jean Louise Marloth's very terday, provided her most amusing the youngsters had a birthday

Gifts were brought by the guests where they took side trips to the for the little birthday girl, who is theatre and ros egardens. They from a week's visit with his par- CLOSES the youngest of the Marloths' also viewed the twin locks at ents at Nevada, Mo., accompanied The Sisters of St. Joseph from three daughters.

MRS. LATHAM TAKES DIXON APARTMENT

Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham of Honolulu has taken an apartment at the home of Mrs. F. E. Ackert. 212 East Boyd street, and will be at her

Mrs. Latham has taken a year's leave of absence from the Hawaiian slands, and will enjoy the the companionship of her many friends in Dixon, her former home

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wyne, and Arthur Mc-Kenzie of Sterling made up a dinner party here last evening, honoring Mrs. Latham.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Baldwin auxiliary-Initiation ceremonies in G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan society, First Methodist Episcopal church-Scramble supper in church basement. 6:45 p. m.

United Spanish - American war auxiliary-G. A. R. hall at 7:30 P. M.

Our Gang-at home of Robert Tourtillott.

Wednesday Prairieville Social circle-at

Mrs. Wilbur Myers. Wawokiye club luncheon at Assembly park. Women golfers of Dixon

Country club - inter-club match at Oregon. King's Daughters Grace Evengelical Sunday school-Mrs. I. S. Graybill.

home, 2:30 P. M.

Thursday Wa-Tan-Ye club - business

meeting at 7:30 P. M. Aid society, Christian church -Mrs. Charles Rice's home. 2:30 P. M.

Executive board of Lee County Home Bureau - lawn tea at home of Mrs. C. E. Yale,

Friday Gleaners club. Christian church-Monthly meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson

Lee County War Mothers-

G. A. R. hall at 2:30 P. M.

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit-Family picnic in

Descendants of Lawrence, Sanborn, Poole, and Slater

families-Picnic at John Poole farm, northwest of Polo. Former residents of Iowa-

All the Galmore of the Original

as Late Summer Vacations Get Underway

the remainder of the sason.

a brief stay in Los Angeles, Calif., with Mr. Nelson's aunt. where they visited with Mrs. Lynn | Donald Miller left yesterday for

were off Sunday morning for braska. Yellowstone national park.

the home of her parents, Mr. and of a similar artificial waterfall, Wisconsin at Madison next month. Sunday at Earlville, visiting her Mrs. W. S. Marloth of 218 Ottawa. which Mr. Sparks once saw while traveling abroad.

before proceding to Niagara Falls, is an attorney

tioning for two weeks.

Four very young Dixonites Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knippel of Rock Island, arranged a visit with Mrs. George Cornelius, their son, Sherwood, arrived Sun- Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lucille R. Ralston and her day to spend a week or ten days daughters, Joan and Lucile, left with Mrs. Nelson's father, Gustheir Dixon home, Reynolds tav Mueller, and other relatives.

Accompanying the visitors to Wood," behind them Sunday, and Brookfield today were Wayne are en route to Nantucket Island, Hufford, Eugene and Robert where they have taken a house for Clark, and Charles Traynor. On Thursday, the Nelsons will take Mrs. Charls R. Walgreen and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Nelson, to Mrs. LeRoy Walker, returned Sat-Mrs. Guy Dart have returned from Racine, Wis., for a two-day visit

his home in Starksville, Miss. af-Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamilton and ter a week's visit here with Mr. Plainfield and Pearl Stearns of their daughter, Mary, have a nice Mueller. He has been attending Aurora were week-end guests of town transacting business here vacation ahead of them. They an aviation school in Lincoln, Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bert Raymond family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, have returned from Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Rae Amell and daughter, after accompanying their daught to Hinkley Sunday, to visit Miss ter and grandchildren, Mrs. Rob- Myrtle Scott, Dixon high school Langford have returned from a ert Crawford and children Dorothy teacher week's vacation by motor, and are and Bobby to their home. The Deenthusiastic about a number of troit visitors have been guests of ness in Chicago, Sunday. scenic tours they included in their Mrs. Crawford's parents for the

enjoyed a night view of the Cas- Franc Ingraham, and Miss Grace liam C. Feltes, a former employe cades, a tiered beauty spot built Crawford were due to return toby Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks day from Charlevoix, Mich., of Jackson, at a reported cost of where they have been enjoying a County hospital, does not improve. four million dollars. Colored lights week's vacation at the summer rived at the state of organized playing on the water, with the na- cottage of Mrs. Miller's mother, transmitted by a loud-speaking her granddaughters, the Misses system overhead, impress the hun- Louise and Barbara Miller, will Grove was a Dixon visitor yesdreds of sightseers attracted to return to Dixon later. Miss Louise terday, the Cascades, which are a replica plans to enter the University of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barry of

Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their their sons, Robert and John, are invitation to all former parishiontoys for the occasion, and later, companions later visited Green- here for a two weeks' stay with ers and friends to attend the anfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., his father, W. J. Barry, Mr. Barry hual fete.

Dr. Grover Moss has returned VACATION SCHOOL

were made happy today, when have returned to their home in their aunt, Mrs. Herman Nelson Carroll, Iowa, after a brief visit

pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and joyed a week-end trip to Kenosha, the children. Instruction in church

Jacobson-Buckley Party Compliments Mrs. R. C. LeSage

Mrs. R. C. LeSage is receiving a Mrs. Louis E. Jacobson and Mrs. Frank D. Buckley entertaining another party of friends yesterday in honor of the newcomer, a former

Chicagoan. Sixteen guests were invited to the Jacobson home, 111 East Boyd for luncheon, and the afternoon hours were devoted to contract. Mesdames Clair L. Schrock. George Van Nuys and Robert Warner were fortunate in receiving

Yesterday's hostesses also entertained at luncheon last week for Mrs. LeSage, whose husband is a brother of Dr. C. H. LeSage.

EXCURSION RIDE

ON THE RIVER A party of six Dixonites motored to the Mississippi river last evening for an excursion ride. In the crowd from here were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton of Assembly park, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckingham, Lawton.

WAR MOTHERS WILL PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC Lee county War Mothers will 2:30 P. M. Friday to arrange for nual chicken dinner for Sunday, the chapter's annual picnic. Ar- Aug. 14. Guests will be served rangements will also be discussed from 12 to 2:30 P. M., and since

held in Aurora in September.

AFTERNOON UNIT

TO HAVE PICNIC

be furnished.

WALNUT CLUB HAS LUNCHEON HERE club of Walnut motored to Dixon 4:30. on Friday for luncheon. In the par- The pastor, the Rev. Father

geant, Merrill Langford, W. H. Baney, and Miss Emma Nelick.

ATTEND HILLER REUNION

ner and family and Mr. and Mrs. neth Farley, Theresa Garland, Jack Ruppert and family of Dixon, Jacqueline Garland, Lorraine day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chinese as a delicacy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wine- Payne, Theresa Kent, Rita Giblin, brenner and Earl Winebrenner of Paul Giblin and Marian Miller. Grand Detour were among those attending the eleventh annual Hill- MISS GEISENHEIMER er reunion, Sunday, at the Samuel TO ENTERTAIN Witmer home, north of Prairieville. Miss Anna Geisenheimer of 212

were present. Jake Henseler, Morrison; vice pres- on Thursday. ident, Charles Hiller, Morrison; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles WA-TAN-RE CLUB Adolph, Chadwick; entertainment WILL MEET ner, and Mrs. Jack Ruppert of accepted by telephone at No. 916. Dixon, and Mrs. Earl Winebrenner

of Grand Detour. Letters were read from Eugene BRIDGE GROUP Weiss of Monteruil, France, a rela-

Next year, the family will meet Miss Helen Kennedy, and Fred at the Waterworks park at Morri-

TO HOLD ANNUAL

FESTIVAL AT HARMON

Members of St. Flannen's church meet in the G. A. R. hall here at at Harmon are planning their and devoted to contract. for attending the state picnic to be the dinner is to be the major feature of the day's program, every effort will be made to serve those attending both quickly and well.

Regular plate service will be Members of the Dixon Afternoon available in the church basement, Home Bureau unit are announcing and a tent will be erected for their annual picnic for Sunday in those who prefer cafeteria service. Lowell park. Each family is expect- A "first come, first served" plan ed to bring their own sandwiches will be followed with numbers to and a covered dish. Ice cream will be distributed on the grounds as the guests arrive.

The afternoon program will include games, boxing contests at 2:30 P. M., a boys' softball game at Members of the dessert-bridge 3:30, and an amateur contest at

ty were Mesdames J. M. Arnold, A. David Murphy, and members of G. Ross, L. H. Glaze, Thomas Ser- his parish, are extending a special

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Personal Paragraphs

William Hart is expected to ar-! parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ve about Aug. 13 from Ithaca, Prentice. Y., where he is completing a summer course at Cornell uni- Ashton was shopping here yesversity. He is a son of Mrs. Wil- terday.

Miss Florence Long is on vacation this week from her work

Miss Eleanor Joseph, Miss Heln Joseph, Miss Violet Stonecifer, tress of West Brooklyn trans-Ray Castle and Oliver Joseph spent Sunday at Starved Rock. En route home, they attended the

theater at Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. D. Berry of Am-

Melvin Walker, son of Mr. and urday from a month's visit with and Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs Al- in Dixon on Monday bert Erickson and family of Mrs. Erickson's brother-in-law and Monday. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and

L. H. Perkins transacted busi-

At Jackson, Mich., the Dixonites Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., Miss Mrs. John Feltes. His father, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. William Harkins bring them home. visited friends in Sterling, Sun-

Mrs. Glen Wagner of Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolfe spent

by his cousin, Miss Mary Pottorf LaGrange, have been conducting a Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Robinson and of Nevada, who is a guest at the successful vacation school at Hartheir little daughter, Janet, re- Moss home, "Whitthorne." Dr. mon for the past two weeks. Sixturned today from Eagle River, Moss and his guest arrived in Dix- ty children were enrolled, and a Wis., where they have been vaca- on on Sunday, making the trip in class of 17 was prepared for First Holy Communion which was given on July 31

Stereopticon pictures shown on a screen, religious project books, and the Brookfield zoo for their Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware en- each day created interest among history and church music was also a part of the daily program.

Members of the Communion class included Donna Louise Powers, Lloyd Considine, Dolores Sutton, Doris Sutton, Joan Lally, Mary Mulford, Lawrence Mulford, Har-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Winebren- riet Blackburn, Mary Malach, Ken-

Seventy-five relatives and guests Ottawa has planned two afternoon parties for this week. She will be Officers elected were: President, entertaining tomorrow and again

committee, Mrs. Amos Ebersola The monthly business meeting week. Gladys Witmer, and Mrs. Raymond for members of the Wa-Tan-Ye Reecher, Sterling; refreshment club is scheduled for 7:30 P. M. ness in DeKalb Saturday. committee, Mrs. Reuben Winebren- Thursday. Reservations are being

WILL ENTERTAIN

Mrs. E. N. Howell is to be a bridge tive of the Hillers of this commu- hostess of tomorrow. She has invited members of her club to her lin Grove was a professional visitor

home, "The Anchorage." MRS. BEIER TO BE FRIDAY HOSTESS

on Friday. The afternoon will be held at the Stevens hotel.

Mrs. Adolph Eichler, Victor

Mrs. Vincent Arnold, Jr., of

Ralph Thomas of Sterling transacted business in Dixon, Monday. in Minneapolis, Minn., for a week. Mrs. J. W. Sipe attended the

fall market in Chicago today. Gordon Lovett and Roy Natacted business in Dixon yesterday. Mason J. and J. B. Hacker of Sterling were here yesterday, transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Cox of boy were Dixon visitors on Sun- Sterling were in Dixon yesterday park, Sterling. to transact business.

Herbert Doering of Prophets-Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Harring- ray were among those from Dixon Mrs. Walker's sisters at Aurora ton of Coleta trnasacted business

> William H. Jacobsen of Sterling Jerry Passen left this morning

week vacation at his home there. Nathan Kaiserman returned Sunday from New York City, where ne was called recently by death of an uncle Mrs. Eva Mercer and her granddaughter, Miss Doris Mercer re-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer. Miss Gertrude Mercer and Donald Mercer went to Mendota to Miss Savilla Palmer. Dixon kindergarten teacher, who has been attending summer school in Mil-

here with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy family. were Sunday guests of his brother,

W. J. Kennedy at Winslow. Carl H. Sartorious of Amboy was a Dixon visitor vesterday

Charles Warrenfeltz of Earlville

was in Dixon Monday Mrs. Clara Parsons of Ohio, Ill., transacted business here on Mon-John F. Spangler of Franklin

Grove was among yesterday's out

of town visitors in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester G. Spitz of Amboy were in Dixon yester-Clyde Fellin sustained a painful

hand while cutting meat Saturday catur Miss Pauline Biggers returned to her work here yesterday morning. after a week's vacation visit with spent the week-end with her par-

Walter Glenn, who is employed downtown, began a ten-day vacation yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow

her parents in Rochelle.

and family of Freeport were Sun- the water. The fins are sold to the Bovey Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce of Rock

Falls were Dixon shoppers yester-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frye spent

Sunday in Rockford. Mrs. Gladys Haugh has returned to her work downtown, after a two weeks' vacation visit at her home in Paris, Ill.

went to Chicago where she will be attending the fall market this

Mrs. Kathryn Beard yesterday

John Bowman transacted busi-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Courtright of Feoria were week end guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Courtright. Mrs. John Vice of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sandberg. Dr. Frank M. Banker of Frank-

in Dixon this morning. Ray Miller of the Miller Music Co. went to Chicago today to attend the annual trade show and Mrs. George Beier has invited 16 convention of the National Assn. guests to 'Beiercliff" for luncheon of Music Merchants, which is being

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Rockford last evening.

show in Chicago today

last evening

Monday evening

Mrs. C. L. Dougherty, Dixon,

Miss Jeane Hemmen and Har-

old Cook attended the circus in

Mrs. Edna Nattress and daugh-

ter. Miss Ruby attended the style

Robert C. Brown of Dixon at-

tended the Reese family reunion

Attorney and Mrs. Henry War-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner and

Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray

motored to Rockford for dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre of

Potoka, Ill., were week-end guests

of 528 East River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner

Paul Newcomer of the Walgreen

spent the week-end with relatives

Drug Company, Chicago, is visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss spent

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. E. C.

Brown in Belvidere Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Charles Bartholomew has

after spending a week visiting

with her brother, Emil Neff and

Mrs. W. D. Drew, who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A

her home in Detroit, Mich.

with his parents in Centralia.

burban hospital.

Heyward, Wis.

is an aunt of Mrs. Moss.

waukee, Wis., spent the week end returned to her home in Chicago

and children visited relatives. Mr

Saturday evening at Lawrence

ner, Dr. and Mrs, Willard Thomp-

son, and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Mur-

has been admitted to Katherine

Shaw Bethea hospital for surgical

AUGUST 2
Irene Fordham, route 2; John Sullivan, 1012 First st.

John K. Batchelder and son, John, Jr., are transacting business Hare. Steward: Eugene Foss, route

BIRTHS

3. Rochelle; Wayne Wangler, Earl-ville; Fred Gehant, West Brooklyn.

MENNENGA-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Okkel Mennenga of Oregon, son, Monday, Aug. 1, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frase, 903 North Galena avenue. Mrs. Mennenga was formerly Lauretta Frase

NOBLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Monday, a daugh-MON-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee attending the circus in Rockford

Mon of Ashton at the K. S. B. hospital today, a daughter.

Lodges

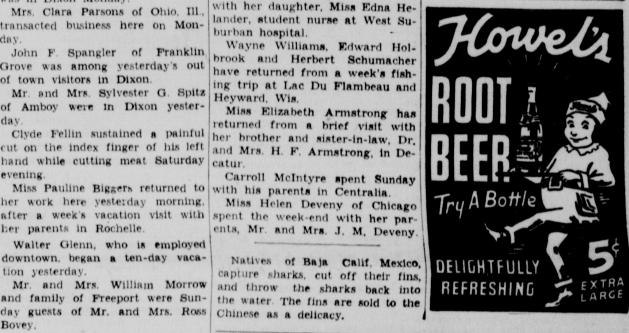
Townsend club No. 1 will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wedhall. The public is invited.

and Mrs. A. J. Kilgour, in Sterling, Rockfordite Says He was Hi-jacked

Waukegan, Aug. 2-(AP)-Joseph Donaldson, Rockford, Ill., reported to Waukegan officers that three men riding in a small automobile boxes of cigarettes valued at \$2,250 from his truck Lake, Ill., last night, Donaldson told the officers the men forced him to drive his truck into a ditch one-half mile east of route 160 near Fox Lake.

After robbing him, Donaldson said, they drove towards Chicago.

During the great Ice Age of the Krug, left yesterday morning for Quarternary Period 4,000,000 square miles of North America were cov-Mrs. Otto Helander has been ered with ice. spending several days in Oak Park



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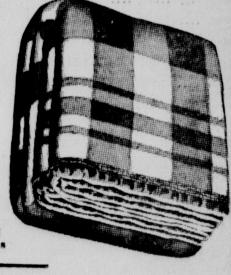
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Freight to Chicago from Dixon:

Washington, Aug., 2.—(AP)—The

penditures \$762.543,165.56, including

ditures; excess of expenditures \$451,450,746.15. Gross debt \$37,191.

over the previous day, Gold assets

Shaw's Newest Play

tenced to death today on charges

of treason in a mass trial of 195

court of justice. The death sentences

must be approved by the govern-

sentenced to prison terms of 30

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New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Bonds

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press New York-Stocks-Firm; motors lead quiet

advance. Bonds-narrow; some secondary rails push forward. Curb — steady; industrials im-Rand 1612, Reo Mot Car 212, Reyn Tob B 433, Sears Rock 703

Foreign exchange easy; sterling, franc at new lows for year. Cotton — higher; unfavorable weather eastern belt. Sugar—Improved; trade buying. Coffee—steady; foreign buying.

Chicago-Wheat-iregular; reactions cancel

Corn-firm; exporters bought fu-

Cattle-steady to lower.

13.00 cattle and bearing down correspondingly hard on medium, good and choice kinds; fed heifers opened steady but weakening at close; largely steady to 25 lower; best fed heifers 11.50, these g a few steers; cows steady lower; bulls weak; vealers scarce, 9.50-10.25; few 10.50; HOLC 2348 49-39 102.24 HOLC 2148 44-42 104.3 HOLC 38 52-44 106.8 carrying a few steers; cows steady weighty sausage bulls up to 7.00; stockers and feeders steady; me-dium Dakotas selling at 7.25 and

Sheep 5,000 including 500 direct; late Monday spring lambs 35-50 lower; top natives 9.00; bulk west-8.85 and 8.90; some downward spring lambs strong to 25 higher

Chicago Produce

By The Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 35, on track
262, total US shipments 184; cob-85 per cent US No 1 and better 90-95; California White Rose US No 1, 1.80; Bliss Triumphs, Idaho US No 1, 1.25-30; Oregon US No 1,

Poultry live 36 trucks, hens firm chickens steady; Plymouth broilers 151/2, White Rock 16; broilers 15½, White Rock 16; Plymouth Rock fryers 15½, White Rock 16; Plymouth Rock springs

close Oct. 24.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)— Cash wheat No 1 hard 71½-½; No 2, 70½; sample 60; No 1 yellow hard 69½-70; No 2, 69; No 3, 67¾; No

Oats No 1 mixed 24-25; No 2 24-24%; No 3, 23¼-24½; No 4, 22½; No 2 white 24¾-25½; No 3, 23¼-

Soy beans No 3 yellow 90. Barley feed 32-53 nom.

Chicago Grain Table

May	RN-		69 ½ 70 % 72	68½ 70¼ 71	70 h
Sept Dec Mch May		55 52 1/4 54 54	55 1/4 52 7/8 54 54 5/8	54 % 51 78 53 1/2 53 3/4	55 523 537 544
Sept Dec May		243 ₈ 263 ₄	23 % 24 % 26 %	23 ¼ 24 ¾ 26 ¼	23 5 24 5 26 9
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Sept Dec May		49	46 47 ½ 49 ¾	45 % 46 14 49	457 471 493
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Wall Street Close

By The Associated Press 10%, Ains Ch Mig 50%, Am Can 98% Am Loco 22. Am Met 34%, Am Rad & St S 15½, Am Roll Mill 20½, Am Sm & R 49¼, Am Stl Fdrs 29. A T & T 141, Am Tob B 88%, Am Type Fdrs 77%, Am Wat Wks 10%, Anaconda 36¼, Arm Ill 6¼, A T & S F 36%, Atl Ref 24%. 64, A T & S F 36%, Atl Ref 24%, Auto Corp 43%, Ben Balsley of the I. B. M. Counabulurn Auto 414, Avia Corp 43%, Bendix Avia 20%, Beth Stl 5884, Boeing Air 281%, Borden Co 171%. Boerg Warn 3114, Cal & Hec 87%, Can Dry G Ale 1914, Can Pac 7, Case 100. Celanese Corp 2114, Cer de Pas 4714. C & N W 114, Chrysler Corp 7114, Coca Cola 1424, Colg Stretch.

Ben Balsley of the I. B. M. Counable Country club has scored his second hole-in-one in the same number 3 hole with which he performed the feat a year ago.

Balsley used a mashie to hole his tee shot on the 145-yard country in their trailer.

\$386.500,000 appropriation was allocated to Kentucky and "other such states where the New Deal is having trouble electing senators and congressmen."

Lyons and state Republican candidates today toured Rock Island country in their trailer.

PAPER SUSPENDS Pas 474. C & N W 14. Chrysler Corp 714. Coca Cola 1424, Colg Palm P 12. Coml Credit 47. Coml stretch. Corn Prod 6814. Deere & Co 2112 Lack & W 71s, Doug Air 501s, 1 Pone de N 128, Eastman Kod 177 Erie R R 3, Fairb Morse 353 stone 22, Gen Elec 41%. Gen Fds 35, Gen Mot 43%. Gillette Saf R

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Tokyo Reports—

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N J 301%. Pullm 33, Radio Corp of raided Korean villages.) Am 7, Radio Keith Orph 27%, Rem Foreign military observed July 11, but the large-scale battle on an injunction petition, durng the week-end inspired a far Warren Bolton, a Lombard

Stand Oil Cal 32½, Stand Oil 33¼, Stand Oil N J 57¼, Stewart Warn 10½, Studebaker Corp 8, Swift & durng the week-end in more serious outlook.

34¼, Tex Pac L Trust 10¾, Timk Roll B 48¼, Twent Cent Fox F 25, Union Carb 83¾, Union Pac 82, Unit Air Lines 10½, Unit Aairc 28, United Corp 3, Unit Fruit 64½, U S Rub 45, U S Stl 60, Walgreen Co Rub 45, U S Stl 60, Walgreen Co 174, Warn Bros Pic 6%, West Un

(Japanese versions estimated Russian casualties at 600.)

Tel 31½, West El & Míg 103½, White Mot 14¼, Wilson & Co 5⅓, Woolworth 47, Yellow Tr & Coach To Repel Attacks. Until the communique there had been little public mention of the dispute with Japan, but at Khab- raise. Gt Lakes Dredge 19, Gen Household tary preparaton for national de-

. | fense Unflinching determination to repel vigorously every attack on Soviet territory characterized Mosthe border distrct.

At the same time newspapers and utterances in Soviet circles indicated equal determination that Soviet Russiai was not to allow itmight play into the hands of fascist powers.

Japan, Germany and Italy, considered here the "fascist bloc of aggressors," are represented as pursuing a coordinated policy of provocation in an effort to involve the Soviets in far-reaching military actions on one front while the fascists prepare for aggression on an-

Terse News-U. S. Treasury

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position of the treasury on July 30: Receipts \$14,052,234.88; expendi-\$22,508,781.91; net balance \$2, Amboy will be pleased to learn by the truck driver. 116,011,179.9, including \$1,523,420,-052.34 working balance. Customs rethat she is regaining strength after ceipts for the month \$23,100,995.80. Receipts for the fiscal year the delicate operation. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$311,092,419.41; ex-

Heart Injection \$216,251,540.09 of emergency expen-391,650.74, an increase of \$979.032.48

of a successful fight to save the bledon magistrates. life of their three-months-old son, beating.

day with George Bernard Shaw's urban Wheeling late Sunday night newest play, in which he places the baby fell to the floor from his graded firsts local 2014; current receipts 1814; other prices unchanged, solini and the Spanish incomes the did not any and the parents believed he apparently had suffocat-

Didier drove at 80 miles an hour play was a "remarkable combina- to Wheeling for help. At the Bruno tion of high spirits and long wind- Schultz drug store he. Schultz and L. B. Anderson, a real estate deal- Mother Said More er, worked unsuccessfully several "No discernible story," and

"Shaw all over," the Express minutes to revive the baby. Then they took him to the Wheeling hospital. Dr. Edward L. Larson said he could detect no heart beat. After failing to revive the infant, Dr. Larson as a final resort injected a stimulant into the infant's heart muscle. Two hours later Dr. Larson reported the baby was crying for milk,

Sentences of Death Madrid, Aug. 2—(AP)—Twenty Five New Stamps to men and three women were senbe Issued in Sept.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP) The postoffice department will is-The verdict was delivered by the sue five new stamps in the presi-People's court, sitting as a high dential series durng September. The stamps, their colors and dates of sale were announced today as follows:

President Tyler, 10 cents, pink, Ten men and one woman were Sept. 2; Polk, 11 cents, blue, Sept. 8; Taylor, 12 cents, purple, Sept 25 years' imprisonment; two men. 14; Fillmore, 13 cents, green, Sept. 22 years; five men and one woman, 22, and Harding, \$2, black and A number of other prisoners were green, Sept. 29. sentenced to prison terms varying in Washington. All the issues will be sold first between six and 16 years, including

Claimed Illinois

Moline, Ill., Aug. 2-(AP)-Illiand six members of nois was entitled to a larger share the United States Yangtze patrol flagship Luzon and the gunboat

ed for flood control should be "used Line cruiser Snta Elena. without reference to politics," and Grace Line officials notified the Endicott, N. Y., Aug. 2-(AP)- stated that a great portion of the missing persons bureau that Bob-

county in their trailer,

TRUSTEE REMOVED

Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—Circuit Judge William J. Fulton ordered removal was suspending publication. The of William George, retired bank announcement of suspension said in president, as executor and trustee of the \$500,000 estate of Fannie of the Aid society—Members of the \$500,000 estate of Fanne bishop Henderson. Judge Fulton upheld charges of the attorney general's office that George had dealt with himself in investing funds of the estate, left to found an old peoples home here. A successor will be named later.

"The decision to retire from field was based on the convictionally that two afternoon not people finally that two afternoon not people for both in Toledo."

Bamboo, with an average span of five to ten years, real

A study of the movements of meteors has revealed that terrific House of Commons do not take in the third year. After the third storms rage at a height of 60 miles! the salary of \$2000 a year which is year of growth, the wood becomes

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT AT A LABOR DISPUTE

Graham Paige Mot 1½, Gt Nor Ry pf 22½, Hudson Mot 9½, I C 12½. Int Harv 64¾, Johns Manv 95, Kennecott Cop 41¾, Kresge (SS) 19, Krog Groc 17¾, Lib O-F Gl 44¾, Mack Tr 27, Marshall Fld 13, MKT pf 9¾, Montgom Ward 47, Nash-Reg 29½, Nat Bisc 23½, Nat Cash Reg 29½, Nat Dairy Pr 15¾, N Y C R R 19¾, Nor Pac 12¾, Owens Ill Glass 72, Packard Mot 5½, Param 10½, Phillips Pet 41½, Pub Svc N J 30½, Phillips Pet 41½, Pub Svc N J 30⅓, Pullm 33, Radio Corp of raided Korean villages.)

Wheaton, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Sheriff Arthur Bennett today arrested Thomas Humphries of Downers Grove, business agent of the Dupage Building Trades countact villages. nounced Japanese forces this Downers Grove, business agent of New Dealers Anticipate

Foreign military observers had Humphries was arrested in the viewed the current border trouble DuPage county circuit court room Tob B 43%, Sears Roeb 72%, Servel rewed the current border trouble as he listened to arguments before Inc 16, Shell Un Oil 17, Soc Vac as likely to be only another of in-Std Brands 81%, decisive disputes when it started Circuit Judge William J. Fulton

truck driver who was beaten last A Soviet communique said that week while attempting to deliver more than 400 Japanese were kill- an excavating machine to a strikeed or wounded, and '3 Russian bound home building project, told soldiers were killed and 55 wound- the sheriff he recognized Humphassaulted him

Humphries was taken before

Bendix Avia 20%, Butler Bros 39¼, Cent Ill P C (pf) 55½, Chi Corp 2½, Chi Corp (pf) 33½, a mass meeting urged greater mili
General Press dispute with Japan, but of the fronments on petitions for two injunctions today. One was sought by William Wallace, contractor on the his lieutenants took any part in Lombard job which has been the Missouri campaign. strikebound for six weeks. He seeks to have mass picketing

> The building trades council principal interest in the primary cow's reaction to heavy fighting in sought an injunction to prevent centered instead in selection of his Wallace from interfering with its Republican opponent. picket lines.

> self to be lured into a large-scale John Doe warrant. Bolton said he cist sympathies and religious intolconflict in the Far East which was in the crowd that assaulted erance by some of his opponents

rule late today on the injunctions. rumors.

Wimbledon Court Murder Trial is Continued Today

London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A police court hearing for George Brain, held for Wimbledon's "center court" slaying of Mrs. Rose nominees for House seats. Muriel Atkins, was adjourned today until next Tuesday after an alleged confession of the murder ginia was fought principally on writing and his many friends hope son Raymond of Polo, Mr. and

lice he killed Mrs. Atkins, the member who helped delay the wage- spent Sunday in Sterling. "Irish Rose," with a car crank be- hour bill, was opposed by William Mrs. James Morrisey submitted Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of THAT SWIMMING POOL AGAIN cause she threatened to blackmail E. Dodd, Jr., son of the former to an operation at the Dixon hospi- Forreston had a picnic supper at

Saves Baby's Life The statement that police said The 32-year-old Dodd is an arthey obtained from 27-year-old dent New Dealer. Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—Mr. and Brain was read today when he apUpwards of 2,000,000 voters were of Amboy visited during the past Mrs. Charles M. Didier told today peared in police court before Wim- expected to take part in the four week at the J. J. Morrissey home.

Brain was quoted as saying Mrs. week of the primary season. Not Much of a Hit Robert, after his heart had stopped Atkins, whose clubbed and mutilated body was found near the famed the Democratic senatorial contests tal. When the Didier automobile center court of the All-England in Tennessee and Kentucky, which Mrs. Rex Flack of Amboy is 16; Plymouth Rock springs, London, Eng., Aug. 2.—(AP)—The young geese 15; others prices critics weren't much impressed to
With the guard watching the week at the Leo struck a bump 15 miles from sub
Tennis club July 13, told him she will be settled Thursday and Saturspending the week at the Leo struck a bump 15 miles from sub
With the guard watching the week at the Leo struck a bump 15 miles from subspending the week at the John Schryver home in Dixon. My, how they splash about. was in financial difficulties and day, respectively wanted money.

solini and the Spanish insurgent, He did not cry and the parents beto report him to his firm for hav- Memphis for election duty, but the the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. night." Then Brain began beating thority. Memphis is the stronghold Morrisey is a former resident of her, the statement added.

Interested in A Career Than Son

Richmond, Va., Aug. 2.—(AP) Julian Louis Reynolds, son of a nanufacturer here, held the rights guardianship of his one-yearold son today under a court order granted after he charged his wife, Mrs. Helene Fortescue Revnolds, with showing more interest in a stage career than in her child.

Judge Julien Gunn, in Henrico the removal of the child, Richard county circuit court, also forbade Roland, from Viriginia without approval of the court.

Mrs. Reynolds, seeking custody of the child in New York courts. has asked for legal separation on the grounds that Reynolds displayed "uncontrolable temper and insane jealousy in the two years of their married life.

Mrs. Revnolds is the 24-year-Massie, who, with her husband, several years ago.

Has Been Cheated Young Stowaway is

his staff left Hankow today, aboard of funds appropriated by congress Freckled-faced Robert ("Stow- James M. Douglas. The govednor for flood control, Rep. Richard J. away") Stap, 13, the sea-loving stumped the state for his candi-Al Chem & Dye 179½, Al Strs 10%, Allis Ch Mfg 50¾, Am Can miles further up the Yangtze river. The Chinese foreign office moved address last night.

The Associated 1788

Tutuila, bound for Chungking, 500 Lyons, Republican nominee to miles further up the Yangtze river. United States Senator, said in an free rides across the Atlantic and once to Savannah, Ga., was locationally address last night. bound for Chungking, 500 Lyons, Republican nominee for youngster who has twice hooked date. once to Savannah, Ga., was locat- which the governor asked be re- when their automobile struck a culed today at sea aboard the Grace pudiated at the polls-drew major vert and caught fire near here. The Lyons said the money appropriat-

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Toledo News Bee, a Scripps-How-

Judge Fulton field was based on the conviction e attorney gen- finally that two afternoon news-

Bamboo, with an average life span of five to ten years, reaches Two members of the English the maximum harness of its wood brittle.

ADMINISTRATION HOPES FOR EVEN **BREAK AT POLLS**

Defeat by Senator Bennett Clark

Roosevelt administration hoped today to balance the expected renomination of Senator Bennett Clark primary victory for Senator George McGill of Kansas.

These were the only two Democratic senatorial contests in four statewide primary elections, which provided few out-and-out tests of the President's policies. Clark opposed the court bill and

various other White House meas-Justice of the Peace William H. ures, but administration advisers Johnson and his bond set at \$1. | took for granted his defeat of two 500, which he did not immediately New Deal supporters because he had the backing of both Democratic

Kansas Situation In Kansas, Senator McGill had only nominal opposition, and the

Four men sought the nomination Humphries was the third man in a heated campaign. The Rev. He pointed out that the commis- who is a student nurse at Cook Mrs. Helen Rapp at Leaf River, arrested. While Oetake of Lom- Gerald B. Winrod, one of the asbard was arrested last night on a pirants, was accused of nazi-fasand their backers. The evangelist Judge Fulton was expected to in reply said these were "fantastic

John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, entered a party Blessed Sacrament on Thursday with the Kuhns. primary for the first time this year evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in prepato criticize Winrod. He was joined of ration for the first Friday. by other party leaders.

Roosevelt Is Issue

One of the House contests in Vir- Thomas Morrissey is ill at this the Roosevelt issue. Representative for his recovery. the truck driver.

He was stated to have told poHoward W. Smith, rules committee Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John AbPeople's Column ambassador to Germany.

When he told her she would not essee enjoined Gov. Gordon Brown- hope for her recovery. ing the van truck out late at governor questioned the jurist's au- William Morrissey of Aurora. Mr. of the Crump organization, which this vicinity. is opposing Browning and his slate

In Kentucky, Senator Alben W. Clarence Morrissey home. Barkley, Democratic floor leader, is against Gov. A. B. Chandler, Roose- the James Blackburn home. velt appealed directly to Kentucky

St. Louis, Aug. 2.-(AP)- Missourians stepped into voting booths today to select senatorial, congressional and state office nominees after the state's most bitter with intemperate drinking and Democratic primary campaign in vears.

> While charges and denials of WPA political coercion reverberated, United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan at Kansas City assured Gov. Lloyd C. Stark the full cooperation of his office and Third-Round in Pro the Federal Bureau of Investigation to prevent any WPA activity The changes were injected into the heated Democratic fight by round play in the baseball tourna-

> ganization "boss" over a state Su- with two undefeated contenderstions. Governor Stark claimed WPA Last night Joliet advanced after

attention throughout the campaign automobile left the highway at a and over-shadowed United States Gasoline sprayed over the rear seat

active race against three candidates, two of them vowed "100 per cent New Dealers." BAN BEER SALE son Robert and friend of Freeport and Mrs. H. T. Elms. AT STATE FAIR AND ALL PARKS Sunday afternoon.

Senator Bennett Cham Clark's re-

Senator Clark, opponent of sev-

eral Roosevelt measures, waged an

nomination drive.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2-(AP)- Rockford Sunday. today included the state fair in a ning at the W. R. C. hall. At the Mrs. Edward Golden at Princeton, ban against the sale of beer or business meeting the members a- Ill., Sunday. liquors on state property.

greed to meet at the homes. Mr. Chairman Arthur S. Smith said and Mrs. John Meiners are to enof Missouri with an overwhelming the commission would refuse to is- tertain the Grange, Aug. 19. Mr. Ill., returned Sunday after an exsue state permits for the sale of and Mrs. Orville French and Mr. alcoholic beverages during the fair and Mrs. Charles Mon are on the Aug. 13 to 21. He said the ruling refreshment committee for the was in accord with the commission's next meeting. order six months ago barring beer | Neighbors of Four Corners infrom state parks. In previous years, the commission Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shank, Mr.

concessionaires, but the fair man- Naylon and Mrs. Josephine Rubagement adopted the policy of limit- endall, enjoyed a scramble supper, ing sales to beer only.

Judge Fulton listened to argufactions in his state. There were state property, and that includes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and suffered a broken collar bone state property, and that includes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the fairgrounds', Smith said. "It's George Brachen at La Crosse, and body bruises. the only ruling we could make, even Wis., and her daughter, Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart though we had no complaints about lie Neeck at Winona, Minn. Her and daughter Phyllis and Mr. and

> mision's ruling.' Smith said the commission plan-

ned no campaign of enforcement, ited their daughter Miss Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Hayes visited sion has "no police powers."

WALTON

By ANNA McCOY

Kansas voters also were choosing morning at 9 o'clock for all the ited Mrs. Anna Stauffer. nominees for governor, but this children of the parish that have was not the case in Missouri, Vir- made their First Communion and Mrs. Miney O'Kane shopped in consisting of ice cream, strawginia and West Virginia. All four also for those who are preparing Rockford, Monday. states, however, were selecting to receive their First Communion. Miss Doris Olsen is visiting this day cake were served by Mrs. Gayclasses.

tal Friday. Her many friends hope the Pines state park, Saturday You've heard about that swimming for her speedy recovery.

Mary Clare and Kathleen Dieter elections, which opened the busiest Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey are the proud parents of a baby son

Bushman home. Mrs. Bushman A Federal district judge in Tenn- has been ill and her many friends

Betty Friel is visiting at the

Mrs. William Dunphy and Mrs. nearing the end of a hot campaign William Helman spent Saturday at

Sunday at Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Rourke and voters for Barkley's renomination. family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy Sunday. They also visited other relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Lynn of Aurora who has been visiting friends in this vicinity has returned to her home. Richard Dodson of Moosehart is visiting at the Frank McCoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family of Ohio spent Sunday at the J. J. Morrisey home,

Baseball Coming Up

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Third Governor Stark in his battle with ment to determine the Illinois semi-T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City or- pro champion will open tonight old sister of Mrs. Thalia Fortescue preme Court place. Harry Hokins, Elgin Stars and Chicago's Spencer WPA administrator, investigated Coals, the defending champions figured prominently in the famous and announced he had found no squaring away over the seven-in-Massie murder trial in Hawaii evildence to support the accusa-ning route. Each has won two games.

workers were being coerced into being forced to go two extra insupporting Pendergast - backed nings to turn back the Cicero Back in Character Judge James V. Billings for the Boosters, 6 to 5. Chicago's Cra-Supreme Court nomination against gins eliminated the Chicago Airthe governor's appointee. Judge ways, 8 to 2, in the other contest,

La Grande, Ore., Aug. 2.- (AP)

The issue of "Pendergastism" - Five boys burned to death today

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Polo Affairs of Today

Sunday evening at the home of,

iting.

Rockford.

evening.

Sunday evening.

Shirley Olsen this week.

Thursday of last week.

relatives over Sunday at Polo.

Mrs. Dan Lichty at Waterloo, Ia.,

tion. They plan to spend most of

this time with their daughter Ruth

and husband in Richmond, Indi-

ana, and their three sons and fam-

ilies at Dayton and Covington,

week-end in Polo

urged to attend.

ville West home.

Apricots

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiners, and

Mrs. Herman Fry and daughter

bas and daughter Delores, and

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Sam Lazarus were ding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Enzler and guests Sunday at the home of

visited in the Joe Enzler home on to Clinton, Iowa, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anker Olsen and Elwin Eckerd visited friends in daughter Mary Ellen, Russell Olsen of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Washington, Aug. 2-(AP)-The Illirois' liquor control commission Buffalo Grange met Friday eve- Secor of Chicago visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schrodt drove

Glen Minnier is ill.

Miss Faye Dickey of Fairfield, tended visit here with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank London and daughter Frances and son Charles cluding Mr. and Mrs. Earl Galor, of Sycamore visited Mr. and Mrs. issued liquor licenses to state fair and Mrs. Tom Naylon, Mrs. Mary Orton Arbogast on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minnier

visited his niece at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport Saturday eve-"The law says we can not issue and in honor of Mrs. Marcia Klock ning. Mrs. Maynard Schelling of licenses for the sale of beer on who is leaving today for a visit Lanark figured in an auto accident

great granddaughter Miss Jean Mrs. Carl Gatz returned home Director J. H. Lloyd of the de- Lambert will accompany her. Sunday evening from a 1300 mile partment of agriculture, which Mrs. Klock, Mrs. Rubendall and motor trip around Lake Michigan. stages the fair, said exposition of- Mrs. Naylon are each 87 years of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bellows ficials would "abide by the com- age. The evening was spent vis- and son Bobby of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting his mother, M Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stauffer vis- Delia Bellows.

County hospital in Chicago, Sun- who is seriously ill.

On Monday afternoon Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn of Gayman entertained a group of Elkhart, Ind., came Sunday eve- li > friends at a birthday party ning to visit Ray Welch and at her home. Patricia celebrated daughter. Kenneth Dunn, Mrs. her seventh birthday. Those pres-Kuhn's son who has been visiting ent were: Patricia Bowen, Mar-There will exposition of the here this summer will return home jorie Frye, Mary Lou Lindeman, Shirley Ann Dickey, Phyllis French, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Stauffer of Evelyn Halls, Frances Ann Folk, Hammond, Ind., came Friday and Vivian Lake, Maxine Dauphin, Vacation school will start Friday returned home Sunday. They vis- Evelyn Bickford, Hilma Dennis, Peggy Smith, Norma Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Marilyn Galar. Refreshments berry punch and a decorated birth-All are urged to attend those week in the ack Gamroth home in man. Many lovely birthday gifts were received by Patricia.

By Mrs. Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaiser, And whether we will get it yet, of Rockford, visited Mrs. Anna It seems nobody knows, Stauffer and other relatives here But Dixon boys and girls will go To find one, far or near Tis a pity Dixon cannot keep Miss Margaret Finney of Rock- Those same young people here ford is visiting her cousin Miss It seems such fun to duck and c In waters cool and clear Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Em- With life guard watching near. And never need for worry

the John Schryver home in Dixon, And hear them laugh and shout John Smith, of Oregon spent the And people grown too old to care The diving board to spring Enjoy sitting on the banks Lyle Yount, of Hinsdale, enrolled at a CCC camp there, visited American youth must be amused With games and stunts and play

Friday of the death of her mother, But modern times are youthful Mr. and Mrs. West and son Ed- So they tell us older ones, win left Saturday to attend the To step aside and make more room For our daughters and our sons. For years, they've begged for a funeral service which were to be

swimming pool A regular meteing of the W. R. Right here in the old home town, C. No. 104 is to be held at the Faith's near one, still some declare You will not let them down Corps hall tonight. Members are So to end this question, once for all Rev. and Mrs. H. Jesse Baker Would be to build that swimming

left Monday for a two weeks vaca- And certainly, build it here. Mother of four swimmers

LODGE NEWS

Mrs. Emmerson Witmer and American Legion-Dixon Post No. family and Mrs. George Smith 12. American Legion will meet at spent Friday afternoon in the Or- day. Legion hall at 8:00 P. M., Wednes-

Mrs. Melvin Treece and nephew About 80 per cent of the popula-John Harris of Anna, Ill., and Mrs. tion of Haiti is engaged in agricul-Myrtle Shryrock of St. Louis, and ture.

Plowman's Store

Mrs. Orville West received word Which were to many older folks

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Peaches bu. 3 Golden Prairie FLOUR 24 16. 55c ROAST

10 нь 150 Idahos Whitney

APPLES 9 16. 25c New Large Asst. **ENAMELWARE** Blue and White

LARD 10 L PIGS

27° 16 American

Butter

15°

17°

Cheese

FEET 10c and

10° jar

Hogs-15-25 down. Chicago Livestock By The Associated Press Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 16,000 including 4.000 direct; slow, mostly 15-25 lower than Monday's average; Chicago Stocks White Mot 14½, Wilson & C Woolworth 47, Yellow Tr & Golden Chicago Stocks Chicago Stocks

practical top 9.85; a short load at 9.90; good and choice 170-230 lbs 9.65-85; 240-270 lbs 9.00-60; 280-350 lbs 8.00-85; good light packing sows 7.25-75; medium weight and weighty kinds 6.00-7.00. Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000, bidding sharply lower on fed steers and Swift Int 29. Utah Radia 25, Walyearlings; largely steer run; tet almost at standstill, only few loads having sold and these 10.50-11.50; prices looking nearly 50 cents under late last week; bidding 12.50 on feed lot mates of last

acutely scarce, 9.50-10.25; few 10.50 bred Texas steer calves 8.50-

to 8.40; bulk natives 8.75 down; sheep steady; today's trade active; natives 8.75-9.00; westerns 8.85 and 9.00; good yearlings 7.00; sheep steady; native ewes 3.25-50. Official estimated receipts for to-morrow: Cattle 9,000; hogs 14,000;

blers slightly stronger, other stock about steady, supplies liberal, de-mand very light; sacked per cwt. cobblers. Kansas US No 1 and US commercials 82½; Misouri US No 1 and US commercials 80; Nebraska

unchanged. Butter 1,380,393, steady, prices un-

Butter futures storage standards Franco, on trial before a court of close Nov. 25 3/4. futures, refri. standards international justice. "The jokes are familiar," and the Chicago Cash Grain edness," said the Daily Mail.

2 mixed 68 ½. Corn No 1 yellow 57-57¼; No 2, 56¾-57¼; No 3, 56¾-57; No 4, 55¾; No 5, 55½; No 1 white 56½; No 2, 57; No 3, 56¼; No 4, 56; samthought of the 82-year-old dramatist's offering, entitled "Geneva" and presented at the Malvern for the opening of a four-week dramatic festival.

23 Spaniards Face 1½; No 4, 22½. Rye No 2, 47½; buckwheat No 2,

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close WHEAT-Sept 66 % 67 % 66 % 67

Sept 10.25 10.32 10.25 10.32 United States Ambassador Nelson

Johnson to a similar decision. 8%, Goodrich 24¼, Goodyear 27,

OHIO DEFEATED BY CRACK WEST **BROOKLYN CLUB**

Lee County Team Adds Another Victory to Its Total

West Brooklyn added another vic-

tory to their total when they defeated Ohio by a score of 13-6. The game was rather loosely played, be scouting talent for his "meettting while Knauer topped the Dixon Elks will compose the team pitchers. C. Gugerty assuming duties in the early part of the game i by Morrissey. Knauer as usual Airport, More than that, he spent those handled the pitching chores for his the late afternoon yesterday mark- hand.

man of a sure double when he pull- improvement at the diamond. ed down a hard-hit line drive that Brooklyn scooted all over his cor- of Rock Falls in the neighbors' for three games. ner of the diamond scooping up hot | yard last night to the tune of 4 | there.

Ohio (6) Anderson, ss Morrissey, 1b, p .. Gugerty, cf

West Bkln, (13) Martinkus, ss Hermann, rf .. 4

34 13 5 27 10 5 Two base hits, Sisler. Three base ts, Trowbridge. Home runs, Knauer, Tarr, Sisler, Struck out by Knauer, 6. Bases on balls, of nauer 2. Pased balls, Dunseth 2 Hit by pitcher, by Gugerty 1. Morrissey 2. No of innings pitched by Gugerty 3, Morrissey 5

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

 Chicago
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 Philadelphia
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 St. Louis
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 322

 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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 Chicago
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 Cincinnati
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 Boston
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 Boston 41 47 .466 Brooklyn 42 49 .462 St. Louis 38 52 422 Philadelphia 29 60 326 29 60 .326 28 G.B.—Games Behind leader.

MONDAY'S HOMER AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 4 Detroit 0 Washington 11 Cleve NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION dianapolis 9 Toledo 1 witness the feat was composed of Ken Detweiler, E. M. Rorer, Dean Columbus 6

(Only games)

GAMES TUESDAY w York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland

Washington at St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TUESDAY Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2),

Elmer Layden Leads in Poll For Star Coach

in Princeton for one year and turned out a fine football and bas-Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Elmer ketball teams despite mediocre ma-Layden, Notre Dame coach and terial. Coach Keagle, a graduate former fullback of the Irish when of North Central college at Napthe Four Horsemen charged to erville, and of New York univers- Evening Mail prior to its consolidaame, went into first place today ity, has been in the coaching field tion with the Republican Register n the poll which will determine for 9 years, six at Roodhouse, Ill., the college All Star coach for the and the last three at Harrisburg. coming football meeting with the His record in football shows 50 press box last night we devoted Washington Redskins Aug. 12.

Latest returns showed Layden In basketball: 78 victories and 42 ing who was leading and missed had advanced from fourth place to defeats. supplant Harry Kipke, former Michigan coach, as the leader. Layden had a total of 2,079,907 Northwestern 1,355,996.

BIG QUESTION IS FANFARE DO IN THE PINCH

SCOUTING TALENT

you'll know more about it-and so

THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE

fish to make their word good.

HOLE-IN-ONE

young man, is another local boy

who made good-with a hole-in-

until it dropped out of sight. Rog-

ers says he has been playing for

NEW COACH

school next year. Keagle replaces

Glenn "Abe" Martin who coached

Foster Keagle, football coach

tion is to bowl under 300.

O. D. Rogers, Jr., former Dixon

Cleveland Indians Are by a score of 9 to 6. Now Two and a Half Games Behind

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. "Chet" Barriage is reported to the big questions concerning the tween the White Sox and American League race had to do dians both teams making a number of all-comers" cribbage team, which with the staying qualities of the errors. Anderson, Morrissey, J. and is expected to invade various cir- Cleveland Indians, the team that Cardinals (9) C. Gugerty led the opponents in cles during the coming season. always had cracked up before.

Would the Indians "have it" i ocals with two hits, one a terrific and prospects point to a busy sea- the clutch? How would they per blow that resulted in a home run in son both at home and on the road. form when the chips were down Thus asked the fans. So far Oscar Vitt and his mer

Oscar Witzleb came to the res- have picked up their fair share o and was relieved in the latter part | cue with a new home plate at the the chips, but there's another of team and conducted himself in his ing the base lines and the bat- The Indians, now 21/2 games be

capable manner with Hahn behind ter's box so that now the whole hind the leading New York Yan the bat doing a nice job as catcher. thing becomes official. Mr. Witz- kees as a result of yesterday's 11-Fielding honors fall to Faley for leb fashioned the home plate and defeat by Washington, face their the visitors who robbed Curley Her- installed it himself. It is a great toughest rivals in the next sever games. The third place Boston Red Sox, who trail the Tribe by only three games, open a four The Knacks softball team de- game series at Cleveland today Harms, first baseman for West feated the Browns Athletic club and after them the Yanks move in

Chances for Lead grounders and making long runs to to 2. The game went nine innings | If Cleveland can walk off with catch fouls-yessir-Kenny was and batteries for the Knacks were a good share of these games, it Tucker on the mound and Long re- has a fine chance to take the ceiving. Tucker pitched a 2-hit lead. For after these clubs, the game and the Knacks took seven Indians will be tackling such rivhits off the pitching of the oppos- als as St. Louis and Detroit while those tough easterners will be fighting among themselves.

Prestegaard, gum-foozled ing to become dangerous, winning by his failure to hit 'em, has been eight games in a row to climb to getting up in the batting average fourth place. But they were world lately all because he sees checked abruptly by the Athletics things in a different light with a in yesterday's only other game, gonew pair of specs. You can see ing down 4-0 and slipping to fifth spring Burgess Whitehead, crack really let go when 12 men came for yourself what they did for place, a half game behind Wash-Ole's hitting last Sunday. Of ington.

course, the softball players are The Tribe's defeat yesterday is not to be taken as a sign of weak- ation for appendicitis. if there are any fanners wonder- ness, for Cleveland had won five Whitehead reported back

-and the bacon-home. Combine to Blank Detroit

will we. Get your ballots in early, Lee Ross and Edgar Smith of pions' infield together. as it is expected that the polls will the A's combined to blank Debe closed within the next two weeks to allow the All-Stars some troit with nine hits while Ross Baltimore yesterday for an unantime for getting acquainted with made two hits and drove in three Philadelphia runs. each other on the practice field.

The National League also comes next few days when the New York Fireman Dave Kelly resumed his duties this morning after a Giants and Chicago Cubs, second and third respectively, and only two weeks' vacation trip. Dave 21/2 games apart, tangle in a three and wife and Dick Pomerov, guard game series. The Giants made a at the Joliet penitentiary, wife and last minute effort to plug the bigson, spent a week up the river fishing. They had invited several friends to attend a cat fish fry at Cissell, veteran second sacker, their cottage on Friday evening, but fishing was bad and but one victim was hooked. The company came and according to report Dave and Dick had to hurry to Dixon and purchase 11 pounds of the injury list.

Flash! Joe Louis

Cleveland, Aug. 2. - (AP)one. It all happened at the Dixon Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis With Baltimore this year he has I. N. U. brought in two runs in related today that a busy traffic hit .296 in 94 games, and they say the first inning, the first on a ing in the rain. The foursome to officer caused an hour's delay in his fielding has improved with age. triple by Jimmy Withers and the his appearance here with his Brown If he does as well with the Giants second on an error by catcher. A

Ken Detweiler, E. M. Rorer, Dean Bombers, Detroit softball team. Hey and the happy man. Rogers used a 19 iron (wood shaft and his automobile driver, were halted slightly outmoded) to tee off on late yesterday at Dono, Ohio, near the 5th. The ball hit within ten Toledo, for speeding and were feet of the cup and went right on hailed before a justice of the peace.

"While we waited," Louis said, Golfer Not to Go 'a call came that someone was 18 years and now his only ambi-speeding down the highway and the arresting officer told us to wait while he chased the other Kaiser, Louisville professional on D. Bush brought in his brother and Bevilacqua, p, 1b 'victim'

Joe paid a fine of \$5 and costs. at Harrisburg for the past three then came to suburban Lakewood turn empty-handed. seasons, will direct football and where his Bombers lost an interbasketball teams of Princeton high city tilt, 2 to 1.

EX-PUBLISHER DEAD

Galesburg, Ill.—(AP)—Robert A Chandler, 56, former publisher of the Galesburg Evening Mail, died yesterday. Chandler, who had been ngaged in real estate and insurce business, was publisher of the in 1927. His widow survives.

victories, four ties and 21 defeats. a little too much attention to seethe first out in the Wildcat fifth Nelson teamed with H. S. Burpee Box score: inning of the first game. The new inning of the first game. The new E. D. Parker scored an 82-6-76.

JUNIOR LEAGUE'S NIGHTLY "TRACK CUBS DEFEATED WHAT TRIBE WILL BY CARDS TEAM

The Cubs of the Junior Legion league and a team picked up to replace the Cardinals crossed bats Monday night and the Cubs lost

According to rules, the game is a forfeit to the Cubs. These boys are good sports and take a trimming like real fellows. They are never discouraged and always come Associated Press Sports Writer) back for more. There will be more Since early this season, one of baseball Wednesday night be-

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•	Shank ss	3	1	1	0	
?	Clayton, p	3	1	0	1	
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	Mensch, 1b	3	2	1	0	
n	Bevilacqua, 3b	3	2	0	0	
f	Buxton, lf	3	0	0	0	
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GIANTS HAVING THEIR INFIELD TROUBLES AGAIN

Totals 25 6 4 4

more Yesterday to Pull Team Tighter

o ing what's the matter - they straight before it came along, soon, pulled something loose and

lished tomorrow night. The bal- on hits by Chief Hogsett and Bud- cash to Cincinnati in exchange for took third on an error by third lots have been coming in rapidly dy Lewis, Willis Hudlin replaced the renowned Greek, Alex Kamand tonight the counters will take him. Hudlin put another runner pouris. Alex also proved something time off to record the first check- on base with an error and Ossie of a bust at the keystone, and now ing. By tomorrow at this time Bluege doubled to bring them both comes 34-year-old Chalmer Cissell to the Polo Grounds in a last, despairing effort to pull the cham-

neighborhood of \$35,000.

in for its share of action in the 10 years ago and whether he will be an improvement upon Chiozza and Kampouris is strictly a gamble. Never Could Hit.

gest gap in their lineup yesterday Sox purchased him for \$12,000 in when they bought Chalmer (Bill) cash and players from Portland, he from Baltimore. A smart fielder 1931 had dropped to .220. Right from the pair. and fair hitter, they hope he'll fill after that the Sox finally admitted Burgess Whitehead's shoes. Lou they had been stung and traded Chiozza and Alex Kampouris, who him to Cleveland. Later he saw letics.

His fielding, though brilliant at from Fulfs. times was spotty. In one game It wasn't Jensen's fault as nine Is Stopped-By Cop ted nine errors and figured in He did his best-which is plenty

nar Nelson and W. C. Gordon- gave 8 hits, while from Jensen and wound up out of the prize list. Strong the victors took seven. for a 78-6-72, while Gordon and Black Farms (16) Chicago, Aug. 2-(AP)-Al Kvale,

MEETS" HELD AT AIRPORT FIELD

Home Lumber and Fulfs Downed by Base-Hungry Black Farms, I. N. U.

The Black Farms team needed only spiked shoes, a cinder track Haute, Ind. the track meet they staged last 13 today . worried when Benson was knocked out of the box after giving off 11 free trips to first sack Besides

to center field to bring in D. Welty, out on a fly ball to shortfielder for out past second base to score his Bohlken went to third. A double by Glessner brought in the runs but he was caught at third by a down for the three-way when he sent one out to left field.

Twelve Face Pitcher Black Farms took two more runs fielder's choice and the runs J. Bohlken was walked and scored on an error by the catcher. Hoyle took the sack on a fielder's choice but went down on a peg from third baseman to the keystone. Glessner took a fielder's choice but his run didn't count as Sauers was

pop-up for the three away. Home Lumber used Emmert on the mound in that wildcat inning and Beyers took the place of Ben- 103; Greenberg, Detroit and Dickey son in the first of the fourth inning after Home Lumber had tallied two runs and Benson had

walked three. Off the combined efforts of the Chapman, Boston, 25. Home Lumber hurlers the farmers took 17 hits and the losers took but three from Benson and Beyers | 37; although they collected 12 walks

In the nightcap game things

tried unsuccessfully, both are on service with Boston and the Ath- weren't quite so wild and the I. N. U. took the game for 12 to 5

seven double plays, which gives you good-but was taken out in the

it goes without saying that Terry nice double play was made by the Louis said he and Alonzo Brooks, has done himself a lot of good, but third baseman unassisted when Hoyle, ss 1 0 0 0 Springfield Browns players who know Cissell don't McReynolds popper into his mits and he caught Fane coming in to third.

> Fulfs took goose eggs all across Crawford, ss 2 2 the sheet until the last of the sixth when they took five runs. R. Bush was walked and went to second on Emmert, 1b, p Chicago, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Bill a base hit by Jensen. A drive by Moore, If went to third. Hass took the field-He stopped off at Chicago yes- er's choice in that affair and came terday, and, paired with Ed Bar- in on a triple by Chiverton who rett of Chicago, won low net hon- brought in the fifth run on an er-

Johnny Revolta of Evan- major amount of the inning's scoraward with a card of 35-37-72. | the sixth and two in the last. Two Rockford, Ill., pros-Gun- Withers, pitching for I. N. U

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By **AP** Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—It set Promoter Herman Taylor back a cool 15 grand when Tony Galento got sick . . . Al Schacht claims he "Weenie" Warneke of Terre coffee and cigarettes increasingly severe . Carl Hubbell, (Ye Olde Meal Ticket) shoots for No. oday . . One and all hope old Bill Cissell, just imported from Baltimore can help the Giants . . . They sure can stand a little of

Some of the stories from Wimbledon said the plucky and good-look-ing Helen Jacobs left the court in tears after losing to La Moody Miss Jacobs never made a fuss about it, but she told friends it isn't true . . "My tennis never afthat the lumbermen chalked up fected me that way," she said . . four runs in the first—even though Gus Lesnevich, the New Jerse light heavy, sailed for Australia thumbing his nose at the New York Commish's proposed tournament . . . Which just about makes it unanimous, Butch . . . Joe Williams makes the flat statement in the York World-Telegram that the Black Farms came back in Leo Durocher will be the next the second for four more tags at manager of those delightful Dodg-

Nate Lewis, bald eagle of Chicago's loop, has enrolled in the hit by C. Bohlken. Littrell went Ambers over Armstrong brigade . . out on a fly ball to shortfielder for Jack Doyle, Broadway's No. 1 bet ting commissioner, now rates the Pirates a 7 to 10 shot in the Na-tional and the Yanks 1 to 2 to win the American . . And his prices are subject to daily change . . . Down in Person county, North Carolina, they are all puzzled as to why Enos Slaughter of the Cards hit the toboggan as soon as they Detroit's Tigers were threaten- Buy Cissell from Balti- peg from left field. Sauers went made him an honorary member of the fire department . . The Southwest Conference's first great passer—Jerry Mann, who pitched the army and others dizzy a dozen years ago—Is running for attorney

George Barton of the Minnesecond baseman of the New York
Giants' championship clubs of
1936 and 1937, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Teally let go when 12 men came
to bat. Glessner got on first by
an error by second baseman,
Sauers was out at first for the initial down, D. Welty got on by a

George Barton of the Minneapolis Tribune and Charles Johnson of the Star are in the middle
of a pip of a feud... There goes
the bell for the fourth round, boys
ation for appendicitis. used to handle Barney Ross, have gone in for heavyweights for the of there are any families with the matter—they ing what's the matter—they might take a tip from Ole. This is not an advertisement.

Straight before it came along. Soon, pulled something loose and base by D. Anderson, Anderson base by D. Anderson, Anderson base by D. Anderson, Contract to the team since the base by D. Anderson, Contract to the team since the base by D. Anderson base by D. Anderson, Contract to the team since the base by D. Anderson base by D. Anderson, Contract to the team since the base by D. Anderson base by D. Anderson base by D. Anderson contract to the team since the base by D. Anderson base by D. Anderson base by D. Anderson contract to the team since the base by D. Anderson base by D. Anderson contract to the team since the base by D. Anderson base by D. Anderson contract to the team since the base by D. Anderson contract to the team sinc scored on a base hit over third first time and signed Alex Kettles, ny Humphries also blew a lead in and weak-hitting as a replacement A double by C. Bohlken and an ran far ahead of Hal Trosky, Hank Country club. Everett went out in cal people coming out—what a The first returns in the Telegraph's All-Star poll will be published another tally in the tenth ging Wally Berger and a chunk of Beyers. Littrell was walked and a nationwide vote of fans in a nona nationwide vote of fans in a popularity contest and will receive baseman while C. Bohlken scored. brand new auto when the Yanks come home next week

League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Foxx, I Averill, Cleveland, .355, - Foxx, Boston, .360; Greenberg, Detroit, 83; Foxx, Boston, 81. Runs batted in-Foxx. Boston. New York, 78, Hits—Lewis, Washington, 124; Travis. Washington, 121. Doubles — Cronin, Boston, 27; Trosky, Cleveland, and Cramer and Triples-Heath. Cleveland, 11; Averill. Cleveland. 9

Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit, Stolen bases—Crosetti, New York, Washing-Cleveland, Lewis,

on, and Werber, Philadelphia, 12.
Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 13-2;
Chandler, New York, 10-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Unchanged, no games Monday.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—(AP)— The Boston Red Sox sent pitcher Johnwith Portland, in fact, he commit- errors against his teammates show. ny Marcum and an undisclosed amount of cash to Buffalo today of the Bisons, and bolstered the pitching staff further by buying Joe Heving from Milwaukee.

> Slaves were emancipated in New Hampshire in 1783.

Totals 34 16 11 4 Promise Lively Time Home Lumber (6) Totals 24 6 3 I. N. U. (12) Flanagan, c Withers, p

McReynolds, 1b Krug, cf 3 Barnhart, cf 0 Emmert ,rf 3 Totals 33 12 7 Owens, 2b, c 4

Totals 30 5 8 9

Metzen, 3b

(By The Associated Press) D. Bush, ss | Chiverton | If | 3 | Naylor, c, 2b, sf | 3 | Potts, rf | Metzer

COLUMBUS RED BIRDS STILL RIDING STRING

Toledo, Aug. 2-(AP)-The Columbus Red Birds, whose bats came to life last week and started them ing their string today.

They made it six in a row last night at the expense of Toledo, which itself had boasted of a half dozen straight until the Columbus war clubs boomed in the late innings. Homers by Earl Browne and Eddie Morgan, each with one on base, brought a 6 to 1 victory after the Red Birds had been held to a 1 to 0 lead for six innings. Al Fisher hurled five-hit ball for the winners and the only run he allowed mings, should be the game of the McCoy.

going on to win 9 to 3. Four double watch, plays helped the Indians' cause.

vided the winning marker. Ted Wil- Knauer. liams of the Millers connected for Baseball yarns were exchanged his 32d home run of the season in on the back porch and dated the second inning. Defeat was the back to the time when these two first for Charley Wagner after win- pitchers were in the old Mississipning four in a row since being returned to Minneapolis by the Boston Red Sox.

The Milwaukee at Kansas City game was played at a previous date.

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN IN GOLF SOUTHPAW EVENT

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 2.-(AP)- The orthodox golfers probably will say I pitched against your team at it could happen only in a southpaw West Brooklyn, many a cow isn't tourney, but here's the story of going to milked until midnight the 36-hole qualifying test of the and we will put nosebags on the third annual tournament of the horses before we leave for Dixon National Left Handed Golfers as- so they won't get hungry."

32 to tie Dick Chapman's record game this should be!" for the nine holes. Then it was Practice will be held tonight discovered the field had been play- and Thursday evening the Knacks ing from the extreme front tees will warm up in a tussle with most of the time.

he regular tees, Antonio had an about it being "a warm up for 81 for a 156 total that again won the Knacks." him the medal. Everett, with an easy chance to take the honors. cut through the cover of his ball when he topped a shot on the home hole. He didn't know whether the rules permitted him to change, so he went on playing with the damaged ball while his caddy ran to ask about it. He took a six on the hole for a round of 84 Sales Paddock tonight. They will and fimshed one stroke behind continue nightly, except Saturday Antonio.

Then the scores were posted, and showed that the defending champion, Arthur J. Thorner, Jr., of De- which may be famous racers in a troit, had picked up after posting year or two, will parade before the an 80 for the morning round. They auctioneer. later discovered he had qualified automatically because of his 1937 victory.

In fact everybody who started in the championship division quali- of ivory are imported annually fied, regardless of his score, for for this purpose. there were only 29 entries and 32 were due to start match play toreturn for pitcher Jim Harris day. Three others were drafted from the 18-hole "vacation" tournament to complete the field. A. H. Rachlin of Mountain Ridge, N. J., topped that division with a 76.

Chicago, Aug. 2-(AP)-Walter Holke's Springfield Browns were ready to promise a more lively time in the first division of the Three-Eye League race today.

The Browns spanked last-place Clinton twice in a double-header last night, 16 to 1 and 8 to 6, and advanced within two games of second-place Decatur when the Commies fell before Moline, 10 to 7. Victory for Moline rewarded its recent first-division drive and landed the Plowboys in fourth place ahead of Waterloo, which bowed twice to Bloomington, 14 to 5 and 5 to 4.

The Cedar Rapids-Evansville game was rained out. The same clubs meet again tonight.

Yesterday's Stars

Elon (Chief) Hogsett, Senators— Fourth Washington hurler, halted Indians and started winning tenth inning rally with single, to lead eam to 11-8 triumph.

Lee Ross, Philadelphia—Blanked Detroit Tigers with seven hits in seven innings and drove runs withh two singles as A's

WEST BROOKLYN WILL BE EMPTY ON SUNDAY P. M.

on a winning streak, were still rid- Villagers All Planning to Come to Dixon for the Ball Game

> The village of West Brooklyn will be deserted Sunday afternoon. The town is closing down as everyone comes to Dixon for the important game the league leaders will play with the Dixon Knacks at 2:30 o'clock at Reynolds field.

This, according to Bert Cumwas a circuit wallop by Bennie year as the Knacks haven't forgotten the trimming they took Indianapolis broke its six game when they played West Brooklyn. losing streak by pounding two At that event the largest crowd Louisville hurlers for six runs in that had attended a game in West the first three innings and then Brooklyn in years turned out to

Manager Cummings and his star In the only other game yesterday, pitcher, Ole Prestegaard, were St. Paul increased its league lead calling on friends in West Brookto five and one half games by de- lyn yesterday and on their way feating Minneapolis 9 to 8. Ollie home they stopped at the farm of Bejma's homer in the ninth pro- the team's great lefthander, Kay

> pi Valley league. Ole was with the Waterloo team and Knauer was with Moline. Knauer later went to the New York Giants and the White Sox. Ole came back to his job with the I. N. U.

> One exchange of conversation began when Ole said, "If I feel like I did Sunday against Wal-

Pitchers' Challenges Knauer spoke up and challenged, "If I feel like I did when

Cummings admits that West Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., last Brooklyn has a real ball club and year's runnerup, shot a 73 and that they are all a bunch of good

Smokey Joe Miller's Wildcats. In the afternoon, playing from Smokey Joe has different ideas

Saratoga's Sale Of Horses Starts

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 2 -(AP)-Saratoga's annual sales of yearling horses, almost as important as the races, get under way at the and Sunday, for two weeks.

lars of young horses, some of Piano manufacturers are the

In that time about a million dol-

world's largest users of ivory. Three hundred thousand pounds



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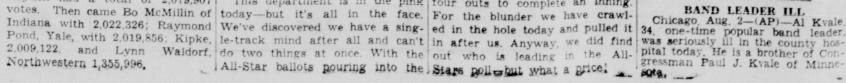
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This department is in the pink four outs to complete an inning. All-Star ballots pouring into the Stars poll-but what a price! Socia. gressman Paul J. Kvale of Minne

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP) — Last

The Giants bought Cissell from nabbed by the catcher taking a nounced sum, but probably in the

Cissell never could hit. In 1928, the year after the Chicago White hit an extravagant .260, which by

mind expressing their doubts.

HomeEmpty-Handed

his way home from the St. Paul Jensen went to third and scored B. McNamara, cf open golf tournament, won't re- on an error by catcher while Bush Swain, rf

ors in the annual Illinois Seniors- ror by the centerfielder. Professionals tournament. They In the first of the fourth I. N. carded a 74, which with an 11 han- U. took six runs from only two Fane, sf dicap, brought them a winning 63 hits. Errors accounted for the E. Flanagan, 3b 3 ston, the St. Paul winner, teamed ing. Other runs were chalked up with John H. Victor, another Chi- when the gas, light and power cago amateur to win the Gross boys took one in the fifth, one in

Welty, If Anderson, 2b Welty, 1b Bohlken,

Benson, p, ss 2 1 0

illnesses. 53 Portrait statue play. 22 To seesaw. 54 Boxed. 25 Affirmative 56 Olive shrub. vote. 57 Birds' home. 6 Charity. 27 Small island. 58 Step.

31 Tall candle. 59 Blemish. 35 To sneer. 37 Game on horseback. 38 Works dough 61 Its kernels into a mass. 40 Tax seal.

41 Above. 42 Marched in * 47 Hornless

60 It is a ---62 It has a stiff 12 Eccentric straw -

VERTICAL 13 Sorrowful. 2 Burden. 3 Boisterous

42 Sound of a 4 Back of neck. 43 Maple shrub. 5 Floury. 44 Genus of rose 7 Bugle plant.

wheel.

45 Person 8 Gusto. opposed.
9 Actual being. 46 To challenge. 10 Member of an 47 Fruit. Iberian race. 48 Queer.

grow in -s. 11 Unoccupied, 49 Opposed to 50 Genus of auks 51 Genuine. formal display 1 Vulgar fellow. 21 Upright shaft, 52 Absence of light 23 To devour. 24 Its ear has a 55 Ocean.

tassel of -

important

26 It is an

28 Measure.

29 Sheltered

36 Appearance.

bullet.

shrubs.

39 Old garment.

place. 30 Age.

32 Fit.

40 Sun.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

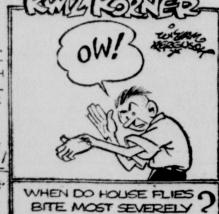


"Just think-we can drive out here in a few minutes and be a million miles from civilization!"

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII FOOTBALL TEAM, WHEN PLAYING U.C.L.A LAST YEAR, WAS IN SPIRED BY PHONOGRAPH RECORDS OF ITS SCHOOL CHEERS, PLAYED OVER



ANSWER: House flies cannot bite at all. We frequently conthem with the stable fly, which has a proboscis made for and blood-sucking.

1 Charles the with a mile of the and

Little Men, What Now?



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET US TURN BACK THE CLOCK!!!

A FEW SECONDS AFTER THE SERPENTINOS
HAD LEFT THE MISLEADING SIGN WHICH
WOULD HAVE SENT THE CAR WITH LI'L ABNER
IN IT-OVER THE CLIFF-TWO STRANGE
PHANTOM-LIKE LITTLE FIGURES APPEARED-AS IF FROM NOWHERE-

WAIT ... PULL OVER TO

Like a Needle in a Haystack



BY AL CAPP NOT.YOU'RE
IMAGINING
THINGS. A
FOG LIKE THIS
SOMETIMES
CREATES
STRANGE ILLUSIONS!

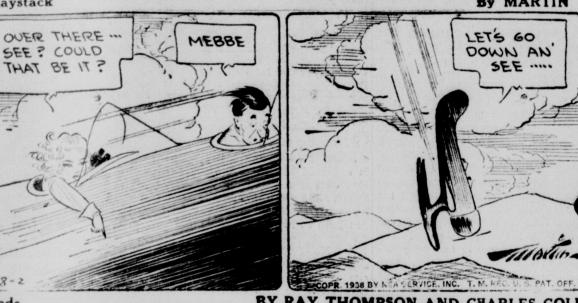
By MARTIN



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THE RIGHT ... THERE, S TAHT & TAHW WHERE ? ROCCO - ROCCO

Myra Understands



BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL







SO THAT'S WHY THEY WERE SO ANXIOUS TO PULL HIM THROUGH!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I TOLD YOU NOT TO SWIM OUT SO FAR! GET INTO THE I'M GETTING TIRED --- I CANT ROWBOAT / SWIM MUCH FURTHER ! ABBIE AN' SLATS



By BLOSSER I'M OKAY -- BUT THIS ARE KID SURE BITES, KICKS AND SCRATCHES! I'D RATHER TRY TO SWIM ASHORE WITH A YOU OKAY, FRECK ? NEED ANY HELP? COUPLE OF WILDCATS FOR WATER WINGS!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BOY LIKE SLATS, WHO HAS A SWEETHEART LIKE BECKY, REFUSES TO KISS A GIRL

BIG MLIG LIKE

SHUX, THAT

Stumped! By HAMLIN

MEBBE HE'S RESTIN!

PEACEFULLY!

BUT I AIN'T SURE BAM! TIPE

HOYKAWOW!

Just to Sweeten Her Up WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?



THE HECK SHE DOES!

THERE'S A SWEET KID.

THE ONE YOU SHE HAS TO USE

WASH. WHAT A SHAME

A CRUTCH!

IN FACT

SHE STILL

TREASURES

GAVE HER FOR

HER BIRTHDAY

LAST YEAR.

ALLEY OOP CHEF OF POLICE, EH? SAY, I HAVEN'T AV GANOH ODP FOR A PAL, BACK-ERSELF NTO



OOP'S PEACE

HE'S PLUMB

FULLY SLEEPIN'-

TIRED OUT- WITH

OUR LITTLE DINO ACTIN'

AS LOOK-

SINCE

WHERE

WASH TUBBS Wash Gives Webbie a Tip WELL, WELL, WELL. IF IT ISN'T THE EX-NIGHT CLUB KING, IN PERSON, MR. G. WASHRAG TUBBS. HOW'S GETTING ALONG THAT ROSE YOU SENT MADE A BIG HIT. I GETCHA! SAY , YOU TELL VIRGINIA THAT I'M GOING BIN THINKIN; OMORROW'S HER



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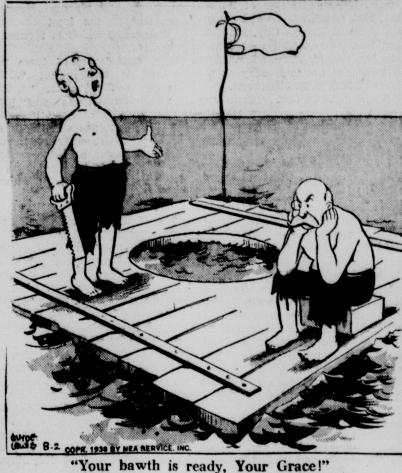
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Proposals securely sealed in accordance with the requirements of the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, will be received until five o'clock P. M., of Friday, August 5, 1938, in the City Council Room of the said City Council, for the following, to-wit:

Construction on new location of foundation for brick building known as Dixon Pub-

lic Rest Room. According to the specifications for said construction on file in the office of the City Clerk of the said City of Dixon. Said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THE CITY OF DIXON. BY: W. V. SLOTHOWER.

MAYOR. WAYNE SMITH City Clerk GERALD JONES

City Attorney.

July 26-Aug.2 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DIXON, ILLINOIS

JULY 26, 1938 Proposals securely sealed in accordance with the requirements of -10:00 Johnny Hemp's Orch. the Council of the City of Dixon. Illinois, will be received until five o'clock P. M., of Friday, August 5, 1938, in the City Council Room of 10:30

the said City Council, for the following, to-wit: The removal of the brick building owned by the City of Dixon, Illinois, and known as the Dixon Public Rest Room,

from its present location to a new location designated by the said City Council. According to the specifications for said removal on file in the office of the City Clerk of the said City of Dixon. Said City Council

reserves the right to reject any and all bids. THE CITY OF DIXON

BY: W. V. Slothower, Mayor. WAYNE SMITH, City Clerk.

July 26-Aug. 2

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss Estate of Ross Pickle. Deceased Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Ross Pickle, deceased, will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the court house in Dixon, Illinois, on the sixteenth purpose of making a final settlement of said estate and at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dated this 29th day of July A.

LOUISE GEISE Executrix of the Last Wil land Testament of Ross Pickle, de-

Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys for Executrix

Harvester Company Reopens 3 Plants

Chicago. - (AP) - Operations were esumed yesterday by the International Harvester Company's three 12:30 WPA Program-WIND plants in Chicago and in four of its implement plants in other cities. Officials said recalling of men in all plants would depend on the volume of orders received after

The company's tractor plant at Rock Island, closed July 1, will remain shut indefinitely. Implement plants closed last month and reopened were at Rock Falls, Ill., Auburn, N. Y., Richmond, Ind., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

One of Czechoslovakia's largest cities is known as Bratislava by the Czechs and Slovaks, as Pressburg by the Germans, and as Pozsony by the Hungarians.

By WILLIAMS

WMAQ 5:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons WENR :30 Living History-WBBM

WBBM Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game-WIND 6:30 Styles in Rhythm-WLS Whiteman's Orch.

Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN 7:30 Music Camp-WENR For Men Only-WENR

8:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Klass-

Melodies From the Skies-WGN Lopez' WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR

9:30 Berrigan's Orch.—WENR Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ

Count Basie's Orch.-WBBM

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ter the Trone's land. Then Ank-WBBM Vox Pop—WMAQ Don't You Believe It—WGN Attorney at Law—WMAQ rom learns from Betty, whom Ratchford has jailed, that she and Drean were Ratchford's tools.

Benny Goodman's Orch. amboree-WENR 7:45 Herr Louie and the Weasel-8:00 Detective Mysteries-WGN

Time to Shine—WBBM
Robert L. Ripley—WMAQ
Northerners—WGN
Milwaukee Park Concert WBBM

9: 00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ McCune's Orch.—WBBM Globe Trotter—WENR
9:15 Screen Scoops—WBBM
Bolognini's Orch.—WENR

9:30 Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ Henderson's Orch.—WENR 9:45 Jack Marshall's Orch.— WBBM

WBBM Dick Barrie's Orch.—WGN Richard Himber's Orch.— John Long's Orch.-WMAQ Mitchell Arges' Orch.—WGN Carl Molina's Orch.WBBM Freddie Ebener's Orch, -WENR.

Isham Jones' Orch.-WCFL

Tom Tucker's Orch.-WMAQ

WEDNESDAY Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL Musical Clock—WBBM 7:30 Girl Interne—WBBM

Hawaiian Melodies—WIND
7:45 Linda's First Love—WBBM
8:00 Just Neighbors—WCFL
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ 8:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Your Favorite Band—WIND

8:30 Novelodeons—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Hilltop House—WBBM
Josh Higgins of Finchville-WCFL 8:45 Woman in White—WMAQ Stepmother—WBBM Ma Perkins—WLS

Story of Mary Marlin—WLS David Harum—WMAQ Heart of Julia Blake—WBBM Originalities—WCFL 9:15 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Vic and Sade—WLS Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM Big Sister-WBBM Pepper Young's Family—WLS
9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM
The Road of Life—WMAQ
Voice of Romance—WCFL
Painted Dreams—WGN

10:00 Mary McBride-WBBM Manhattan Mother-WGN Bureau of Missing Persons Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Magic Violin—WGN Kidoodlers—WOFL The O'Neills—WMAQ

Farm and Home Hour WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM Musical Mail Box—WGN

The Goldbergs—WBBM Hit Review—WCFL 11:15 Cadets Quartet-WCFL Vic and Sade-WBBM The Road of Life—WBBM Words and Music—WMAQ 11:45 Gospel Singer-WBBM

Hollywood Newsgirl-WCFL

Afternoon
12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother WBBM 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady-WMAQ 12:45 Cooking Talk-WMAQ

The Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ Matinee-WAAF Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ 1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 2:00 Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball, White Sox vs. Philadelphia - WGN,

Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Deep River Boys—WOC Club Matinee—WENR 2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ WENR Silhouettes-WENR 3:30 Your Family and WMAQ 3:45 Rakov's Orch.—WENR 4:00 Jesse Crawford—KSD 4:15 Rollini's Orch.—WCFL

WIND

4.30 Sports Review-WENR :45 Lowell Thomas-WLW 5:00 Easy Aces—WENR Don Winslow of the Navy-

Tenth Inning-WBBM

5:45 Dukes and Duchesses -Boake Carter—WBBM -WGN Evening Peoples One Man's Family-WMAQ

WBBM Dorsey's Orch. -Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Meet the Champ—WBBM
Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ

WMAQ 8:30 Edgar A. Guest—WBBM Minstrels-WENR 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

10:00 Earl Hines' Orch.—WMAQ Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBBM 10:15 Henderson's Orch.-WMAQ Concert Ensemble—WCFL 10:30 Jack Russell—WGN

The Story So Far forehead. He was on the point of A plot is on foot to smash the rushing blindly from the jail when Rafter T, and "Blur" Ankrom takes a job there to help lovely "So when Ratchford asked if I Lee Trone. She saves his life by would help a man impersonate my shooting Kelton Drean, an im- father, I told him yes. I believed postor, but he learns this only the time had come when I had it after Drean's accomplice, Betty in my power to pay Ratchford causes trouble between them. back. I had never seen Drean un-Ratchford, the sheriff, and Claytil Ratchford took me to the hotel

Chapter 28

Tricked.

Mose Hackett?" Ankrom asked.

plundering Trone's ranch.

you? The man you shot?"

been a lucky one.

thought of that."

anch."

"But why?"

Ratchford was the man

to his face in alarm.

daughter?"

"Ratchford?"

curled bitterly.

Yet even with the recollection

Ankrom had been afraid to trust

be swayed by his own antagonism

of the man. But he'd been right.

Claydell's guess had hit the nail!

personating the Strutherses for?"

"What were you and Drean im-

"I can't tell you that. It was one

"I Was a Fool."

grimaced. "It was Ratchford."

She nodded reluctantly. "I had

"I'm not trying to find excuses

for myself. I'm just telling you

man with a future; a man who

might even one day be governor!

I imagined myself in love with

him. Of course I wasn't-I see

pictures he painted. I was a fool,

but one night I ran off with him.

the husk of him showing through

aret from which I waved to you

when those thugs were trying to

Her eyes clung bravely to his

face. She seemed to feel he'd un-

The Pranks of Fate.

He did, and it made him feel

lower in his own estimation than

the lowest snake. Yet he had done

position. If she had built her

hopes on a false premise, could

He realized that his face must

didn't, really-not as I love you."

Cold sweat bathed Ankrom's

gun you down."

derstand.

He brought me here. It didn't last available to the public in the read-long; it took about a week for the in room of the library.

not said he loved her; he'd done ganization had discussed a program

came softly as her hand touched tops" from going the way of the

6:30 Jack Beich's Orch.—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
7:00 Grand Central Station—

Ratchford, the sherin, and Claydell, a neighboring rancher, both
and introduced him as the results of the shering rancher, both
tell Ankrom that the other is afwho was to play my father—" and introduced him as the man She broke off as Ankrom thrust close against the bars. "Father? That's the second time you've used

that word. Who are you?" "Betty Struthers."

"I mean really!" "Did you ever hear Ratchford

"Betty Struthers was the name my mother gave me." speak of a man named Hackett-Ankrom's stare did not take in

Betty nodded eagerly. "He had the shadow on the floor. He was charge of the rustlers who were marveling at the pranks of fate. You He was still marveling when a

mean Rafter T's foreman, don't grim voice behind him snarled: "All right, Streeter! Get up them Ankrom's cheeks drew taut. hands! I'm arrestin' you for the That recollection which had sent

murder of Kelton Drean!" him hurrying down to town had A laugh left the girl's lips, and it was not pleasant. Trone's remark that Ratchford

He read mockery in her eyes and had taken the girl to town for an icy numbness swept through his

questioning had been the thing to veins. drop that peg in place. For with "Here, Blur Ankrom, is where the rancher's words Ankrom had you reap the price of a woman recalled the sheriff's reaction to scorned!'

the statement he had made this noon. To his pointing out that a from his lips. Like a sleek, plump man who would go to so much fly he'd stalked into her web and trouble to smash the Rafter T now he was caught there fast! would scarcely be likely to be sat-With her words still ringing in isfied with so small a reward as his ears he saw the neat simplicity the price of a railroad's right-of- of the trap in which he had been way and the chance to build a snared. Ratchford had feared he boom town, when by damming was getting too close to the truth Trone's valley he could control a of things. The girl, angered by

veritable kingdom, Ratchford had Ankrom's indifference to her, had said: "You're right. I hadn't been ripe for Ratchford's use. They'd pulled it slick! ((Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye.)

his judgment. He had felt he might News from the after T, tomerrow.

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of the reasons why I wanted Japan in China—Bisson. In the flood of books on the Near Drean's papers so badly; I thought Ratchford might have given him East that have deluged the mar-written instructions. I wanted a ket in recent months Mr. Bisson's hold on him. But he hadn't. stands out as the only one which the can be said to answer the question:

Ankrom felt a leaping exultation. Claydell's guess was right:

Batchford are the man't.

Stands out as the only one which can be said to answer the question:

What are they fighting about?

One can only wish that every person who has sought to justify the Japanese invasion of China on the Japanese invasion of China on the ground that it brought "law and

Ankrom dropped the hand that the final chapter, if not the whole, lay in his. The girl's eyes jumped Life of O. O. McIntyre—C. B. Driscoll. Six months ago McIntyre's "What is it?" her voice came huskily as he stepped backward and 129 Sunday papers throughfrom the cell. He caught himself; out the country. In the fidelity and his part was not played out. There warmth of its followers, in its unwas one more thing he wished to broken conformity to pattern of its modest beginning, it was a pheknow. "Wait," he said, and step- nomenon in American journalism. ping close up to the bars asked: friendship nor long business asso-ciation to obscure his perspective. "How did you get tangled up in

out to play the role of Struthers' nolia State. aughter?"

"Drean didn't," she said, and fion and good illustrations.

Another of the Federal Writers' guide books with detailed information and good illustrations.

What the title suggests; an autoshe nodded reluctantly. I had biography which brings in a re-known him for almost two years. markable background of medical It was because of him I ran away training in the last century, and from home and let Dad die of a the fight of a country youth to get from home and let Dad die of a broken heart. I've never forgiven and entertaining.

The Glory of God — Robert experienced. He was so big and Ballou, The father of a small boy writes a modern credo of faith in life, of faith in the importance of learnstrong and handsome." Her lips

ing the truth about man and na-

ture, and of faith in the ultimate

Horse and Buggy Doctor-Hertz

destiny of man. Simply written and how it was. He said he loved me.

He'd been telling me what an imHe'd been telling me what an imHe'd been telling me what an imHand on Her Shoulder-Widde Zero-Patricia Wentworth. Painted Post Gunplay—Gunn. Ranger Way—Cunningham. that now. I was in love with the W. W. Roat for one year's subscrip-

Typewriting for Personal glamor to wear away. When I saw Blackstone. Diagrams showing parts of ma-I was sick. He wanted me out of chine, position of hands, inserting the country. But I was determin- paper, etc. Instructions on typing letters, cards, menus, manuscripts, ed to stay. To keep from starving school papers, score cards, and in-I found employment in that cab-numerable other things.

tion to weekly publication called "Books," published by the New York Herald Tribune. It will be

that night we first saw each other Circus Fans Move to Save "Big Top"

Madison, Wis., Aug. 2.-(AP) -The Circus Fans of America left ir, the hands of a sub-committee today the problem of developing a program that would revive "big top" entertainment and put it on nothing to place himself in this a profitable basis. Melvin D. Hildreth of Washington, D. C., re-elected president, that be charged to him? He had said about 75 members of the or-

nothing to imply it. It was, he told which they hoped would show rehimself, the fact of his being here sults within a year. The subthat had brought her hopes to committee will work out details. their present peak; she must feel The group took no stand on dishe would not have come unless he putes between labor unions and Hildreth said there have been in some measure have given him more circus failures in the United away, for abruptly she pressed States this year than in any prevclose against the bars. "Don't ous year. He declared prompt actake it so hard, Abe," her voice tion is necessary to save the "big

his cheek. "I never loved him. I small town opera houses.

SHOP THE WANT ADS

I'M LEAVING THAT BRICK KILN OF MINE FOR MY VACATION

ON SATURDAY, AND

I'M WEARING FURS

PHEY ARE DONE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BECAUSE IT'LL TAKE ME A CHILL AFTER SPEND-ME SEVERAL DAYS TO GET ACCLIMATED ING THE SERVED FOR A TWO-SUMMER TO TH' COOL OF A SIMMERING HOT SUMMER DAY AFTER BAKING IN IN MY ATTIC NCUBATOR THAT UPSTAIRS OVEN OUT OF HERE . I'LL GIVE YOU A LOOK

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Fordson Tractor and Plow, \$100. Moline Manure Spreader, \$25. L. C. GLESSNER, Eldena, Ill. WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

A BLAST OF YOU CAN STICK A FORK CLEAR THROUGH HOT MUSIC FROM A ME NOW - I'LL BE A SWING BAND LITTLE ON THE OVER-

321 W. 1st. St

STERLING HAY

WOULD GIVE DONE SIDE MYSELF BY SATURDAY AND READY TO BE DISHED UP AND WEEK VACATION PICNIC!

IF YOU DON'T CLEAR THAT'LL SEND SHIVERS

DOWN YOUR BACK!

WHY, IT'S ONLY TH' LAUNDRY

IT AIN'T NO ORPHAN LEFT ON TH' PORCH. IT'S SET OUT TO BE TH' FAMILY WASH! COME TOOK TO TOWN-THET'S ALL IT BACK! YOU WON'T HAVE IS TH' WEEKS TO MILK NO EXTRA WASH. COW-

OH, ICK-OH, ICKABOD!

friends.

SWIM MEET HERE

take place Wednesday evening,

August 3, when swimming stars

from Princeton will meet aquatic

aces of this city. In addition to the

usual water contests, racing fea-

tures and diving events in all age

classes, three new features have

committee of the local Chamber

The most daring of these new

through a flaming hoop" This

der-water novelties will take up a

portion of the time allotted for un-

usual entertainment, and a special

The evening's entertainment will

few choice selections by the muni-

Rochelle's swimming team, vic-

The tentative program will prob-

Children, boys and girls under 12

three divisions.

to all spectators.

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

PARISH PICNIC.

35 but because of the inclement tion for the coming year. weather no program was given and many attended the show later.

ENTERTAIN FAMILIES.

The members of the Delta Dik niece. bridge club entertained their familles and a number of guests at their annual picnic on Sunday at B. Lancaster home. Bureau County park. A scramble dinner at noon was served to 50. Mrs. Eva Burke, Mrs. Jane Livey Gerald Ganschow and family, Mr. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey and Mrs. George Cameron and and Billy and John McNamara of family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rudiger, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoff and Mrs. Grace Winger is assisting bard, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jontz, eral weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman Sue Jane Livey is visiting her

ANDERSON REUNION.

with about 20 relatives present. A boy. Martin. From Ohio Mr. and Mrs. before returning to their home. Eric Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and from Walnut Genevieve and Eleanor, and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman and Lee Lanctesr were in Sterling on daughter Carol.

PICNIC RAINED OUT.

The Livey families had planned Bertha Renner. a picnic for Sunday on the Green Mrs. Fred Wetzen of Cleveland, River Country club grounds but Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. the rain prevented this and it was and Mrs. Bert Wallis. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis. Those present were Monday morning for a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Everett Livey, Mrs. vacation to the Black Hills.

Totten of Peoria, to Leon J. Cas- their house guests Mr. and Mrs. ceeded in business by W. F. Weaver, was performed by Rev. Gillum. The of Erie. resident of Walnut for two years.

HIRE NEW TEACHER.

O. E. S. INITIATION

Eastern Star lodge Saturday, in-

itiation ceremonies were given for

Miss Jeannette Hamman and Miss

Christine Freedlund. Following in-

itiation Mrs. Willard Van Stone,

worthy matron, was presented

with a shower of gifts and flow-

ers in recognition of her recent ap-

pointment on the page commit-

tee for the grand chapter session

to be held in Peoria in October.

and Freeport. Mrs. Armminic

Boston was in charge of refresh-

ments served at the close of the

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made this week

of the wedding of Miss Ruth E.

Avey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Maquoketa, Iowa, June 23, 1937.

The young people are at home

with the Roy Becks in Polo. Mel-

vin is employed in the mailing de-

HOUSE GUESTS

house guest last week Miss Violet

Hubbard of Rockford, and this

week Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Oscar

Larsen and daughter Lucile,

Franklin Grove are guests in the

Smith home. On Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. Smith and their guests drove

to Ottawa where they visited an

uncle of Hobart and Mrs. Larsen,

WHO AND WHERE

state park Sunday for picnic din-

nephew Bobby Underwood, Des-

Savanna, Dubuque, Galena, to the ter.

A. C. Smith.

The Hobart Smiths had as their

partment at the Kable plant.

At a special meeting of the

Consolidated Grade school met Fri-The families of St. John's par- day evening and decided to hire a around Milwaukee, Sunday. teacher for the fourth grade and ish enjoyed a picnic at Lawrence to fit the kitchen with heat to be from Texas, Friday and accom-Park on Sunday. A scramble din- used as a recreation room. This panied the Shaar's and daughter, ner was served at noon to about will eliminate the crowded condi-

PURELY PERSONAL.

Sunday visitors at the J. T. Tower home were William Skiff and

Kewanee spent Monday at the C. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens,

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. and son Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Mason

family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hub- at the First State bank for sev-

and son. The afternoon was spent grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDermand in Oak Park

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christiansen. Jane and Mrs. Thirza Sanders The Anderson reunion was held were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. on Sunday in Bureau County park and Mrs. Howard Hillenson in Am-

scramble dinner was served at Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Petitt, Betnoon. The guests from Winona, ty and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitz- Bufkin Lightsie of Batesville, ger, Mrs. Edward Donelly, Harriet Miss., returned Sunday evening Holstrom and Richard Holstrom. from Moline where they spent the From Oglesby Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus past week visiting relatives, to Brown, Mrs. Frances Anderson, spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Anderson, Lester S. W. Hopkins and other relatives Eugene Sample and daughters,

> Saturday evening. the week end with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright left

Scott, Janet and Marily Worsley Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner of Amboy, Frank Burke and daugh- and Ned Lewis left early Sunday ter Patricia and Leona Clark of morning on a two weeks vacation Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John- and an extensive trip in the east. son of Galva, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- They expect to visit Niagara Falls, vin Winger of Madison, Wis., Miss New York City, Washington, D. C., Kate and Jeff Burke of Naper- to visit relatives in Harrisburg Mifflintown, Pittsburg, and to make several stops in Ohio.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

tle, son of Mrs. J. R. Castle of Charles Wagner, Bernice and injured last evening at the River-Evanston. The wedding took place Charles of Pepin, Wis., and Mrs. side Shoe factory when the horse Evanston. The wedding took place Charles of Pepin, Wis., and Mrs. side Shoe factory when the horse Evanston. in Davenport, Iowa, Saturday and Bolz's mother, Mrs. E. L. Muesse

bride wore black and white chiffon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearburn por launch will arrive in the city this evening for Will Schuler, which with matching accessories. She and son Arthur Leland and Mrs. this evening for Will Schuler, which will make a handsome addition to with matching accessories. Sile and some standard and the growing fleet of pleasure craft has had employment for the past birthday dinner in Peoria on Sun-above the dam. several years with the Blue Bell birthday dinner in Peoria on Suncorporation. Mr. Castle is with the day for Horace Keigwin. Mrs. Standard Oil Co. and has been a Keigwin is a sister of Mr. Shear-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harney were Sunday dinner guests of her par-The Board of Education of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hermes.

This is the third time the Incon-

tros have made this scenic trip but

they don't think they have seen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of

Oak Park spent the week-end with

Robert Cralty and Joe Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore

and sons and the latter's mother

Mrs. Parrish and Mr. and Mrs

Errett Blake were guests Sunday

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

James. Mrs. James, who was for-

Norway where he expects to make

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Norton, Mr

and Mrs. Rueben Ewens, Mrs. Floy

his home among his people.

A group of former residents of will visit in Rockford for a while.

the lake.

drove to Butler, Pa., last week.

Mt. Morris Doings

everything yet.

North Wesley.

ler and son Stewart.

relatives in Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

Edmund Lamm and daughter breakfasted at the Pones Sunday morning. Mrs William LaBrant has gone

in the care of a friend who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Findlay and son Donnie, took in the sights Miss Aileen Lockhart came up

Francis to the Tagle river district of northern Wisconsin where they will spend the week at a lake resort. The young ladies were classmates at Manchester college.

to Chicago for a month to assist

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Findlay and Donnie drove to Polo Monday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen of and helped Miss Marilyn Ports, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Ports, celebrate her ninth birthday.

> Miss Hazel Roller is vacationing this week from her duties at the South Third street at the Swedish-Kable plant. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and

son William returned home Satur- mie. day from a motor trip to Maine. Mrs. Rosa Gibbs who submitted to major surgery at the Rockford hospital two weeks ago returned home Friday and is convalescing under the care of Mrs.

Rush of Polo, Members of the Blackhawk Grange attending the picnic at Sycamore Sunday were Ferd Avey, Mrs. Clara Beard and Messrs, and will be samples of Sunday school Mmes Carl Beard, Kenneth Horton, Earl Wilmarth, Elmer Brown and daughter Charlotte, Clark Smith, Wayne Mumma and Earn-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harmon of the Variety store have moved from the Boyd Stouffer property to the lower apartment of the Hal Taylor residence on West Front street.

the week end with the home folks Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner.

the Sunday services. Miss Mary Masterson and Mrs. Grove Thomas spent Saturday in

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

A wedding of interest to Walnut Mrs. Glen Anderson were Mr. and people was that of Miss Lura Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz have as throwing the driver out

A Truscott three-horse power va-

25 YEARS AGO

Eldena Fischer was taken sud-denly ill while at the Stephan & barber shop today and his removal to the hospital was neces-

John C. Leake, formerly farmer and stock raiser in Nachusa towndied at home here today. Frank Nagle who is employed at the Keyes, Ogden, Ahrens furniture store was painfully hurt this morning, when, while cranking an from his grasp and struck him in

10 YEARS AGO

Thomas B Thomas Boucher, pioneer of Pal-myra and Dixon townships, who would have been 90 years of age n November, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Williamon in Rock Falls this morning. Plans are under way for the running of a railroad excursion from Chicago to Dixon on a Sunday in um basement at Oregon on Tues-

Select Chicago Lad As Typical Enrollee At Training Camp

Guests were present from Rockford of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprecher at their cottage on the Rock river Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 2-(AP) -Charles Laver, 17, has been semoving this week from the Mrs. lected as the "typical" enrollett in Dorothy Smith property to the Fort Sheridan of the Citizens Milibungalow of Mrs. Floy Wine on tary Training camp.

Maj. William H. Jacques, a re-Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Davis enter- serve officer from Prescott, Wis., tain at family dinner Sunday, Mr. took physical records of the 1,250 and Mrs. Ezra Davis and son men in the regiment, He deter-Ray Avey and Melvin Beck, son of Daryl, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis and mined that the typical enrollee Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck of Polo, at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henry Kess- should be 17 years and 11 months old, weigh 139 pounds and stand Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, five feet eight inches in his bare Kings, were dinner guests Sunday feet, the averages of all the phyof the latter's mother, Mrs. John sical dimensions

Laver proved to be the only lad Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison in camp who exactly met all specifiand Axel Anderson drove to Sa- cations. He is a senior at a Chicago vanna Sunday afternoon and had high school

Some cities are considering a merly Miss Gladys Morgan, gave plan to round off all street corners this dinner complimentary to Mr. as a traffic safety measure. Anderson who is leaving soon for

Sixty-five million persons in the United States are protected by life insurance policies.



Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

The ladies of Rock River Country his sister, Mrs. Lillian Shultz. club will entertain guests at golf and bridge from Dixon, Polo and day following several days treat-Mount Morris clubs Wednesday.

BEREAN CLASS MEETING

home of Mrs. S. O. Garard. ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON Born Saturday, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Johnson, 404

TO HOLD PICNIC The Mother's Circle of the Presbyterian church will hold a picnic supper at the Pines Wednesday

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITS During the general conference at the Church of God Aug. 2-14 there

BIBLE SCHOOL AND

CONFERENCE The Illinois Bible school and conference and the general confer- Franklin Grove. ence will be held at the Church of God 2-14 inclusive. Teachers for Kalb is spending several days at the has turned in some impressive per-Beginners (pre-school age), Mrs. White. John Railton; primary, 7-8), Mrs. Harvey Krogh; juniors, (9-11), Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Verna C. Thaver: intermedi- and Mrs. Frank Himes. ates, (12 to high school) Harvey Fred Renner of Belvidere spent son spent Saturday and Sunday at Krogh, Jr.; high school young peo- Sunday at the John Rock home. ple, C. E. Lapp; advanced young Lena. The meetings closed with people, S. E. Magaw; adults, F. L. return to Hughsville, N. Y. after an breaststroke, crawl and back the Methodist camp meeting at

Speakers for the evening services | H. D. Haight. gust 2) Paul C. Johnson and G. E. moved into the apartment in the Magaw; (5) F. L. Austin; (6) C. E. pied by Dr. W. J. Wakefield later; (8) Berean Day, a special and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norval say: (11) Children's program: (12) son, Jimmie. Golden Rule Home Day, M. W. Election of officers for the general Hocking of Rockford were guests conference and the National Bible Saturday afternoon and evening of Institution will be held Friday, Aug. Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell.

PERSONAL

spend the day with the former's tain twenty guests.

GUESTS AT COUNTRY CLUB | mother, Mrs. A. J. McGuigan and

Mrs. Nellie Fox was dismissed from the Oregon hospital, Satur-

Mrs. Sarah Blocher of Belton, been worked up by the recreation Mo., Mrs. Charles Lewis and daugh-The Berean class of the Metho- ter, Judy of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. of Commerce, which is sponsoring dist Sunday school will be enter- and Mrs. Everett Tilton of Dixon tained Wednesday afternoon at the and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McRoberts were dinner guests Sunday at the features is the special "diving home of Mrs. S. H. McRoberts. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tilton and thrilling event alone should at-

family who have been visitors the tract hundreds of spectators. Unpast two weeks of relatives here left Monday to return to their home at Elwood Oakes. American hospital in Rockford, a Mrs. Emma Confer of Lindenwood son whom they have named Jim-

sha been very ill the past ten days at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Ely. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purtteman en-

joyed a trip to Stevens' Point, Wis. start promptly at 7 o'clock, with a Sunday Ivor Fowler passed the week end

cipal band, which will play their in Montrose, Ia. with his parents. regular Wednesday evening concert Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brink of at Spring Lake, instead of on the Amboy spent Sunday with the for- parking lot. mer's mother, Mrs. Rena Brink at the home of Mrs. C. A. Farrell. tors over Princeton last week, has Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Chibeen training dilegently for this forthcoming event. Princeton will cago were week end visitors at Sinsend up a strong team with several nissippi farm.

Edith White has been a visitor the car loads of boosters in an effort past week of Elfreda Tholen at to win the meet. Under the capable and experienced supervision Mrs. Laura Belle Sitler of Deof George Linnemeier, the team

the Bible schools are as follows: home of Mr. and Mrs. James formances this week and expects to duplicate its victory over Prince-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford were ton.

Harold Graeff of Chicago spent divisions: George Phillips left Tuesday to

extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. have been selected as follows: (Au- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor have

Mark; (3) S. J. Lindsay; (41 S. E. Burchell building, formerly occu-Randall; (7) special programs are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger being arranged for both Sundays and family were dinner guests Sunof the conference to be announced day at the home of their son-in-law

Berean speaker will be provided; Tilton in Rochelle for the first (9) S. E. Magaw; (10) S. J. Lind- birthday anniversary of the Tilton's Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClenneghen Lyon speaker; (13) C. E. Randall, and son Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Miss Helen Winter will assist Miss Grace Gambrel of Byron, as hostess, giving a pre-nuptial kit-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran chen shower for Miss Marian Holand family and Mrs. Aaron Bolt- dorf of Byron at the Gambrel home house motored to Peoria Sunday to Tuesday evening. They will enter-

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

Rochelle-Janet Kelley, daugh- | helm, state chairman of the serter of Mr. and Mrs. David Walter Kellev of 516 Seventh street, was hostess to a group of girls in honor of her sixth birthday at her home from 3:30 to 5:30, Tuesday, afternoon, August 2

TO ELECT PRESIDENT

James White, Republican nomince for sheriff of Ogle county, has issued a call as Ogle county chairpublican Service Men's League for a meeting of Ogle county ex-service men to be held in the Coliseday, August 2, at 8, P. M.

Mr. White called the meeting at the request of Mayor Charles F. Brown of Rockford, chairman of the second division of Republican service men's league, for the purpose of electing a new county chairman of the league and start plans for the fall campaign, The Honorable Taylor E. Wil-

Russo-Jap War May Be Brewing!

Headlines Scream New

vice men's league, and other dis-

Oregon meeting

tinguished guests will attend the

Mr. Wilhelm is a speaker of note

and exservice men of Ogle county

War Scare in Far East But no matter what happens n Asia, we're still going to make merry with those hapby harmonizers, Barney and is Sophist-o-cats, every Thurs., Fri., Sat. at the good old

BUDWEISER GARDENS (Foot of Lord's Hill)

Today 7!15 - 9:00 Matinee Ex. Tues. - Thurs.

Barbara Stanwyck Herbert Marshall lan Munter Gesar Romero

'ALWAYS GOODBYE'

EXTRAS: SPORTS MICKEY MOUSE

Wednesday-Thursday Herbert Marshall Virginia Bruce Mary Astor

DIXON

Today 7!15 - 9:00 Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Dick Powell Pat O'Brien Priscilla Lane Ronald Reagan

'Cowboy Brooklyn'

EXTRAS: Cartoon Our Gang Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday Reporter exposes fortune telling racket that swindled millions.

'CRIME

RING ALLAN LANE are urged to come and bring their Open class, boys over 16, in all three divisions.

Open class, girls over 16, in all

three divisions. One of the most thrilling sports Relay races, for all ages. events scheduled for this city will

Medley relay, for older group, by teams

Diving events in all groups. Under water novelties, by local swim team. Diving through flaming hoop.

Life saving demonstration. The last three items on the program are specialties, and will not be in the form of competitive entertainment. The program is expected to last nearly three hours. There will be plenty of seats for all but it will be prudent to get there early for the best points of vantage.

Members of the recreation committee who have arranged this event include John Maxson, chairman; A. H. Maginnis, C. H. Schaller, L. W. Masters, Fred Warning, Eddie Winebrenner, W. F. Vierke and Chester Ellis.

gether with five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Fulfs home in Dixon on Monday, Aug. 1, 1938 with Rev. George D. Nielson, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church in charge, assisted by Rev. L. E. Conner, pastor of the Church of God. Interment was in Oakwood. life saving demonstration given by the local guards will prove to be entertaining as well as instructive

HERE AND THERE The First Presbyterian church

will be closed during the month of August for the pastor's annual vacation. At the service Sunday morning communion was served. are leaving the forepart of this week on a motor trip to the Bad injuries suffered in the fiercest la-Lands and the Black Hills, Mr. Downer went to Chicago Monday to secure a new automobile to

make the trip. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Bogue and daughter are on a vacation trip to ceived head injuries yesterda in California making the trip by

Chief of Police and Mrs. William Hungerford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Newman of Ohio have been vacationing at Washington ably be divided into the following

PLAN "HORNER DAY"

Chicago, Aug. 2-(AP)-Friends years, swim races in three groups, of Gov. Henry Horner have started a movement to celebrate "Horner Boys' race, ages 13 to 15, in all Day" in suburban Riverside, on Saturday, August 27. The Cook county "day" will follow by nine days the Democratic gathering at the Illinois state fair, Springfield.

On his first flight Orville Wright flew at a maximum speed of 31 miles an hour. Girls' race, ages 13 to 15, in all

OBITUARY

LILLIE B. C.

(Contributed)

Lillie Beil Campbell Hill was born Jan. 23, 1856 in Westfield.

Mass. She came to Dixon with preparents, Almyra and Syvals at the age of nine bere 82 months, having resided here 82 years. She passed away July 29, 1938. On March 7, 1877 she was united in marriage to Wilbert Emmerson Hill of Dixon, Ill. To this

union were born seven daughters. Her husband and four daughters rer flusband and four daughters preceded her in death. Three daughters survive: Mrs. Lee Mathias of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Lila Atkinson of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Harry Fulfs of Dixon, Ill., one sister, Mrs. Carrie Seybert of Long Beach, Calif., and one brother Arthur B. Campbell of this city, together with five grandchildren and gether with five grandchildren and

Hawaiian Rioting Becoming Serious

Hilo, Hawaii, Aug. 2.—(AP) -Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis Downer | Thirty-six persons were treated today for buckshot wounds and other bor riot in Hilo's recent hstory. One longshoreman was stabbed n the side with a bayonet, several persons were peppered about the head with buckshot and man a bloody encounter between police

> and sympathizers. Five of the injured were considered in a serious condition. The fight started when the Inter-Island Navigation Company's

steamer Waialale docked from

and some 500 waterfront strikers

Honolulu in defiance of a strike called by longshoremen May 27 when contract negotiations with the company collapsed.



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